Acts To Block Jim Crow Rule At Beaches Under Ordinance at Long Branch

By Staff Correspondent

Long Branch, N. J., June 19 — The last vestige of open bathing along the North Jersey beach front has been closed to Negroes in a recent ordinance passed by the Long Branch Board of Commissioners abolishing the leasing of city owned beaches.

The ordinance provided for seasonal permits for the use of the beaches to non-residents at three dollars per person. However every person holding a bathing permit, would find it illegal to walk in an uncovered bathing suit or undress in a car or on the beach. This would force all non-residents to dress at a home in the city or leave home properly dressed for bathing. Bathers may secure bath houses, each for the accomodation of five persons at $25.00 per season.

Citizens Up In Arms

While the local population was satisfied with Dixon beach as a Negro beach, they have risen up in bitter resentment to fight any attempt to force Negroes to use Dixon beach now under city management.

Rev. Jackson, chairman of the Committee on Legal Redress and Legislation for the Colored Citizens of Long Branch, urges that all Colored citizens of New Jersey desiring to use the Long Branch beaches this summer make application for permits early as the ordinance makes it discretionary with the City Clerk to place the bathers where he wants them, "for the purpose of avoiding congestion, proper distribution, protection and safety of patrons on the City beach". All persons should request permits for the "North Long [illegible]" "Avenel" or "Ocean Avenue" opposite the Speedway Beach. The three beaches mentioned have not been used heretofore to any extent by Negroes.

Aimed at Negroes

It was stated the ordinance is aimed primarily at the Negroes visiting the city as they used the bath houses and beach leased by Mrs. Dixon, none other being available. While reports may have gone around that Colored visitors and vacationists would be prohibited from using the beaches, such is not the case.

During the shore seasons, thousands of Colored citizens of New Jersey and New York have frequented the Dixon Beach, the scene of many summer excursions. It is clear that "One day Excursionists" will be unable to meet the regulation of the city ordinance. It is to be keenly watched during the summer to see how the thousands of "One Day white Excursionists", will fare under the new City ordinance. If the present measure is carried out, Long Branch will develop into an exclusive seashore beach. The ordinance is sure to discriminate against the working classes of both races, who journey to Long Branch for "One Day Excursions," because of the expense involved.

National Edition
7c A Copy
"ALL THE NEWS"

The Newark Herald
NEW JERSEY'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

We Print the News, When It's News -- Accurately, and Unbiasedly

VOL. 11, No. 19 NEWARK, N. J., SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1938 12 PAGES

BURRELL AND BROWN MUST DIE!

Plans Nuptials

MISS DOROTHY HUNTER

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter, 202 Sussex Street, Hackensack, N. J., whose engagement to Mr. Julio Pacheo has just been announced. The wedding takes place June 18, which is Miss Hunter's birthday anniversary.

VETO OF BILL FOR COMISH STUNS RACE

Marshal Forces to Over-Ride Action of Gov. Moore

TRENTON, N. J., June 16 — (Special)- Action to secure sufficient votes in the state legislature to over-ride Gov. A. Harry Moore's veto of Assemblyman Frank S. Hargrave's $30,000 commission bill, began in earnest on capitol hill this week.

The bill asked that the above named sum be appropriated from state fund, to establish a commission to investigate alleged wholesale discrimination against Negroes by local and state agencies. It read in part:

"An act creating a temporary commission to examine report upon, and recommend measures to improvement the economic, cultural, health and living condition of the urban population of the state.

Senator D. Stewart Craven (Dem.) of Salem county and chairman of the state board of education in speaking against the proposed measure, is quoted as having said, "The state of New Jersey has done amply for the Negro. I don't see why the state should set up a commission for Negroes any more than it should for any other group."

The governor, in vetoing the bill, stated that such work as the bill called for could and should be done by the department of institutions and agencies. He further argued that he was vetoing the bill on the grounds of economy.

It was recalled in the house here that in 1935, J. Mercer Burrell, then a member of the general assembly, attempted to have a similar bill put through and asked that it be made a part of the department of institutions and agencies. At the time he was advised that the commission he proposed should be separate and apart from the department of institutions and agencies. The Hargrave bill sought just this type of separation.

Meanwhile considerable interest is being centered around a bill proposed by Senator Craven asking for $15,000 for the entertainment of visiting Swedish people who are expected to attend the 300th anniversary of the settlement of Sweds in Salem County.

Scottsboro Pair Lose Court Tilt

Montgomery, Ala., June 16. (Special) — That Charlie Weems and Andy Wright, two of the Scottsboro boys will have to serve long terms in prison became a virtual certainty this week when the Alabama supreme court denied their appeal for a new hearing of their convictions.

In its decision, the court held that the petition of Defense Attorney Samuel Leibowitz was invalid because he had failed to file a bill of exception to the motion for new trials. Action of the United States Supreme Court last June 14 in affirming the 75 year sentence of Heywood Patterson, another of the boys just about settled the question of having the cases taken to the nation's highest tribunal again.

In swift dramatic fashion last July 21, four Scottsboro defendants were freed shortly after the 11th jury to sit in the internationally infamous case, had convicted Charlie Weems, one of the nine condemned boys, fixing his punishment at seventy-five years. Freeing of the four boys and the conviction of Weems by the State of Alabama, cleared the case from the Morgan County docket. The nine Scottsboro boys were twice saved from the electric chair by the United States Supreme Court's reversal of Alabama court convictions.

The development left five of the boys under sentences: Clarence Norris, death; Andy Wright, 99 years; Heywood Patterson, 75 years; Charles Weems, 75 years; Ozie Powell, 20 years.

The four who were freed are, Olen Montgomery, Willie Roberson, Eugene Williams, Roy Wright. The case was fought intermittently through state and federal courts ever since the nine boys were taken from a freight train at Paint Rock, Alabama, March 25, 1931 charged with attacking Victoria Price and Ruby Bates.

DOES YOUR BOY SELL THE Newark Herald
LET HIM PAY HIS WAY THIS SUMMER
Published Thursdays
Offices: 152 W. KINNEY ST.
Newark, N. J.

HIGH COURT TURNS DOWN FINAL PLEA

Faint Hope Rests With Pardon Board; Killers Remain Calm

Hope dimmed for Smalley Burrell and William Brown this week following recent action of the state appeals court in denying a plea for a rehearing which was made after the tribunal had sustained the verdict of a Gloucester county court in which the pair were sentenced to death for the hammer-slaying last June of William J. Horner.

Unless the board of pardons intervenes the two young men will be sent to the electric chair on a date yet to be named by the court.

Burrell and Brown, in company with one Anna Brown, are alleged to have gone to the home of "Old Man" Horner on the night of June 16 after having completed a round of the taverns of the little town of Paulsboro in the southern part of the state. They were supposed to have gone there to get some money.

Early the next morning "Old Man" Horner was found lying on the floor of his home, where he lived alone, with his head badly crushed. He died within 24 hours after the alleged attack.

Burrell and Brown were arrested and a swift and dramatic two-day trial put them in the shadow of the electric chair. Defended by Attorney Frank Johnson, the pair had pleaded not guilty, but were convicted on a first degre murder count. Counsel didn't appeal from the decision, and the pair would have been electrocuted long ago had not a committee stepped in and raised funds for an appeal. The committee composed of church groups, the N.A.A.C.P., the Urban league, the I.L.D., the Workers alliance and other groups, became known as the Brown and Burrell committee.

Action of the committee now in bringing the attention of the pardons board to the case is with the hope that it can have the sentences commuted to life imprisonment. There is little [illegible] fear they will be able to escape punishment.

Attorneys representing the defendants in the appeal were Harry Weinburger, Roger Yancey, Samuel Roth, Louis Cerefice. Their final efforts to save the youths from the chair will be before the board of pardon, their last resort.

Girls Save Small Boy From Death

ORANGE, N. J., June 16. — Three young school girls, Anne Wilder, 11; Valerie Harris, 12, and Elaine Spain, 10, are now eligible for medals as heroines because of their "bravery under fire" or rather in the path of a speeding train in their daring rescue of little [illegible] Hill from a thundering westbound" limited.

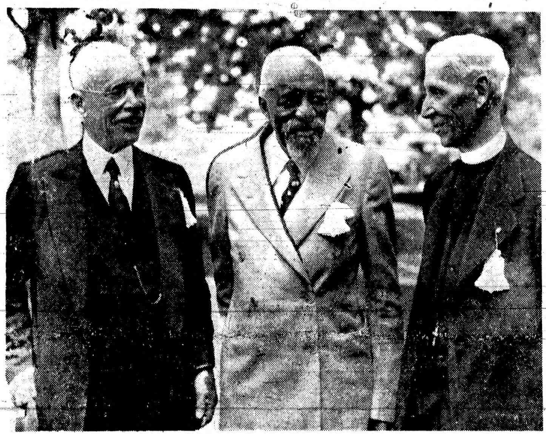
The three girls were on their way home to lunch when they heard shouts and screams of persons looking out their windows at the tousle-haired blond baby walking down the railroad tracks. The onlookers had called the police but the girls had the presence of mind to scale the twelve-foot fence drop down to the far side and attempt to rescue the child as the train hoved into view. The girls were finally able to reach their goal and snatched the boy to safety and were aided at this point by two men, Harry Thomas and Richard Jordan.

The shaking engineer finally stopped his train and mopped his brow, but by this time the girls had rushed back to school so that they wouldn't be tardy. Police officers then took the boy back to the safety of his mother's arms.

Herald Readers Pick Louis to Win By Knockout

-- Sports Editor Sees Joe In Triumph In Sixth Round --

Old Grads Return to Lincoln



OLD GRADS RETURN: Above—left to right, Dr. H. H. Mitchell, Newark, class of 1876; Dr. Solomon P. Hood, Atlantic Highlands, N. J., former U. S. Minister to Liberia, class of 1873; and the Rev. John B. Mancebo, San Diego, Cuba, class of 1888, who returned for the commencement exercises at Lincoln University recently.

AN EDITORIAL

(WATCH YOUR STEPS, FANS)

Next Wednesday night in Yankee Stadium, New York City, Joe Louis will defend his heavyweight boxing crown against Max Schmeling of Germany. It will be their second meeting, the first having taken place in the same arena two years ago when Louis suffered his first and only defeat since his colorful professional career began.

As far as we Americans are concerned it is just another bigtime sports event, entirely free from any social, political or racial significance. There may, however, be an economic angle worth considering since it is both believed and hoped that the "gate" will exceed the million dollar mark.

Negro communities—Negroes being a particularly emotional people—have always given vent to their feelings before and after Louis' fights. When he has won they have literally gone mad, in some instances their demonstrations have descended to the level of vandalism. When he lost they were sad, and it has only to be recalled how devoid of activity most Negro sections were after the Schmeling bout to realize this fact. But that isn't all. While hearts were heavy, pocketbooks were empty . . . The Race went all the way with the Bomber, and thousands of them have been "bumming" ever since.

Two things we wish to advise. Those who can't afford to lose and still be able to buy breakfast the next morning are urged to be content to watch the fight or listen over the radio and forget betting. And those who expect to be on the street are especially admonished against any untoward demonstration regardless of the outcome.

The fight between Louis and Schmeling is not a contest between Germany and America as political entities nor is it a question of racial superiority. Brought to its lowest terms, the scrap next week is simply an athletic contest between two men, physically fit, and its result will furnish material for neither the sociologist nor the political scientist. It is merely a test of physical prowess.

Enjoy the fight, but Behave . . . Watch Your Steps!

HERALD TO GIVE READERS COMPLETE COVERAGE OF LOUIS - MAX FIGHT

With a corps of sports experts and feature writers at the ringside and mingling among the crowds, The Newark Herald will bring to its readers next week a most complete coverage of the big doings in and about Yankee Stadium on June 22.

LOU BLACKMON, Herald sports editor, will write a straight hard hitting account of the actual contest, giving our readers a perfect word-picture of the fight from the first blow until the final gong has been sounded.

FRANK TUCKER, ace feature columnist and authority on prize fights, will analyze the battle and tell in his own polished style the whys and wherefores of the event and will try to explain why the winner won and why the loser lost.

LILLIAN B. HUFF, society editor, will be there in the crowds, somewhat removed from the ringside; but close to the uppercrusters, who are expected to attend in vast number. She will describe the social aspect of the affair.

ERNIE MATTHEWS, sports reporter, will tell about the preliminary bouts, while George Thompson and Marcus H. Cooke will cover the sidelights of the fight, both inside and outside the stadium.

Managing Editor Julius J. Adams, who will attend the fight with Dr. J. B. Parks, Dr. Leonard Savoy and Dr. A. A. Phillips, Newark, and Dr. C. Weathers of Passaic, will write a story on "New York the Day Before and the Day After the second Louis-Schmeling Fight."

If you are interested in knowing every last detail in connection with the "sports event of the century," just put in your order today with your favorite newsboy. Order your copy of the Newark Herald now! Next week's newspaper will be historic, you'll surely want one, "for the records."

A. SCHOMBURG, BIBLIOPHILE, DIES IN N. Y.

Scholar Was Curator of 135th Branch of N. Y. Library

NEW YORK, N. Y., June—Dr. Arthur Alfonso Schomburg, curator of the 135th Street Branch of the New York Public Library and well known throughout the United States as a scholar and historical research devotee; died at his home in Brooklyn Friday, June 10.

Dr. Schomburg, president of the American Negro Academy; one of the founders of the Negro Society for Historical Research; and noted as the collector of the rarest private collection of Africana and Negro American in this country; was born in San Juan, Porto Rico, January 24, 1874.

He was educated in the elementary schools of San Juan, and St. Thomas, Danish West Indies, and was a graduate of the Institute de Instruction, San Juan. He left the West Indies and came to the United States in April 1891; and read law for five years in the office of General Roger A. Pryor.

Famed Book Collector

Mr. Schomburg, president of the American Negro Academy, was for many years a bookcollector extraordinary; and a few years ago, sold his collection of books, pamphlets, etchings and engravings to the New York Public Library.

This collection formed the nucleus of most extensive collection of Africana and Negro America and was catalogued and placed in the 135th Street (Harlem) Branch of the New York Public Library, with Dr. Schomburg, as Curator.

At one time Mr. Schomburg was most active in the Port Rico Revolutionary Party; was also Past-Master, Prince Hall Lodge, No. 38, F. A. M. and Rising Sun Chapter, No. 4, R. A. M.; Secretary of the Grand Lodge of New York States 330). Mr. Schomburg was also author of "Placido," 1905; editor, "The Collection of Poems of Phyllis Wheatley," Hartman Press, New York, 1915; "A Bibliographical Check List of American Negro Poetry," New York, 1916. "A Plea for Negro History," 1918; and a contributor "The Negro Digs Up His Past," in Harlem Number, Survey Graphic and reprinted in "The New Negro," Albert and Charles Boni, N. Y., 1925.

BOMBER "FIGURES" TO K. O. SCHMELING IN TWO ROUNDS

Scribe Views Contest From Many Angles

By LOU BLACKMAN
(Newark Herald Sports Editor)

Champ Louis steps into the Yankee Stadium Wednesday night to fulfill the most solemn promise he has made to date—a promise to his faithful trainer, Jack Blackburn, to knock out Max Schmeling in two rounds—or even less.

I predict he will do it in six. True, he will be defending the heavyweight title, he won from Jersey Jim Braddock exactly a year ago to the date and will be seeking to reverse a previous kayo chalked up against him by his German challenger.

It is this sacred pledge that will guide his dynamite-laden fists, charge his magnificent physical machine onward towards the completion of the task—to blast a deadly fire of lethal punches from the opening bell until Schmeling is out cold!

Bomber More Experienced

In this Battle of the Century, which is on every tongue from Maine to Florida and from California to New Jersey, The Brown Bomber will be defending his crown for the fourth time against the only man ever to blemish his glistening record. A mishap that most observers readily admit was caused by the Bomber's inexperience coupled with the belief that there wasn't a man alive who could stop him. But that was two years ago.

The Mighty Monarch Maxie will face Wednesday night will be different in many respects. He is a champion now with all the poise [illegible] title conveys. He is two years older and realizes that while he is a great fighter, he is by no means immune from catching a knockout punch. He can be hit. But he can also do plenty of pitching, himself.

It is Schmeling who may be overconfident this time. He has his spectacular kayo of Louis behind him. He feels he can repeat that performance this time, only more decisive. He doesn't consider that the champion has learned to offset his right hand—the fastest and sharpest in the ring today. To him it will be doing the same job again with probably less thought. That may prove his undoing.

The champion's intentions of lashing out from the opening gong a la Armstrong, has most of the experts picking him to turn the tables on the challenger. The new aggressive Louis won't be the target for a right hand punch that the Louis of 1936 was. Not by a long shot. He will be hit, yes, but he will make Schmeling miss many times. His tearing-in tactics will place him in position to pound the challenger's body at close range. And there isn't a better short puncher in the game today than Joe Louis. Then, there's his sen

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Fans Back Joe With Hope; Little Cash

By JULIUS J. ADAMS
(Managing Editor)

Joe Louis will retain his heavyweight championship by knocking out Max Schmeling early in their scheduled 15-round contest in Yankee stadium, New York City, next Wednesday night.

That is the almost unanimous opinion of readers of the Newark Herald, who were polled this week by members of the sports staff. In spite of the decision of the majority of our readers to string along with Louis, Sports Editor Lou Blackmon, always most conservative in his judgment and keen in his analyses, has preferred to remain on the fence.

Blackmon sizes up the situation with a long string of "if." He probably is just recuperating from the ribbing he got when he picked Barney Ross to beat Henry Armstrong. He ends up, however, by picking Joe to win in the sixth.

But while the fans have gone overboard in favor of the Bomber to win, they did so only with their judgment and, albeit, a prayer on their lips. Very few of them admitted placing any bets, explaining that they believe their enjoyment of the fight would be greater if none of their money is on the line.

Take the case of Mrs. Effa Manley who with her husband owns the Newark Eagles baseball team. She said: "Of course, Joe Louis will win, but with Schmeling as eager for a victory as Joe is, no one can expect the fight to be one-sided. It'll be a real fight, and there is no question about it," she smiled.

Oldest Booster

Joe Louis' oldest well-wisher in Newark is one Pierce Coleman, [illegible] Although he expects Joe Louis to win he flatly refuses to make a prediction on the outcome, preferring to leave that to "you younger folks." However, Mr. Coleman, known by most associates as "Deacon," has some ideas of his own on the worthiness of the champion.

"It would be a good thing for Joe Louis to have a long reign on the heavyweight throne," said the "Deacon." "It's an inspiration to younger people to know they have a chance to get somewhere. I have never seen a prize fight and don't ever expect to witness one, but I look upon the game as beneficial. If Louis can gain respect for his race by fighting it must be all right."

Mr. Coleman was born Jan. 8, 1841, in Columbia County, Georgia, a few miles from the birthplace of Joe Louis. He's a deacon in Hopewell Baptist church. His [illegible] objectives are to see Joe Louis remain on top and to reach the age of 100. He lives at 11[illegible] West street. Others say:

ARTHUR W. HARDY, Secretary of Court Street Y. M. C. A.: "I'm a fence hedger, but I would like to see Joe Louis win."

CHARLIE ROBINSON, 160 W. Kinney street: "Louis by a knockout in the fifth round."

YOODY, Hi Spot Tavern: "Louis, but I'm not betting. I [illegible]

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Fight Facts

Principals—Joe Louis of Detriot, Champion vs Max Schmeling of Germany, Challenger.

Bout—15 rounds to a decision for world's heavyweight championship.

Place—Yankee Stadium.

Time—Of Main bout, 10 p. m. Wednesday night, June 22.

Favored to Win—Joe Louis, by knockout.

DIRECTIONS TO FIGHT FROM NEWARK

BY AUTO—Go through Holland Tunnel to Canal Street; Take Riverside Drive to 125th; then cross to Lenox Avenue and proceed to 145th Street to Mott Avenue, to 158th Street, or through Holland Tunnel, to Westside Drive, direct to Stadium.

BY TRAIN—Hudson Tubes to Courtlandt Street, take 8th Avenue subway to 158th Street and Stadium.

PRICE OF TICKETS

Ringside—$30; reserved, $20, $16.50, $11.50, $7.75, $5.75.
General Admission tickets at $2.50.
The fight will be broadcast through the facilities of the N.B.C.

Day Nursery Presents Colorful Baby Street Parade

26 FLOATS IN PARADE; CUPS GIVEN WINNERS

Friendly Neighborhood House Sponsors Big Event

Mothers with their gaily and fashionably dressed kiddies, registered in the First Baby Parade and Show sponsored by the Friendly Neighborhood Day Nursery, Newark, victims of a postponement the Saturday before. watched with great eagerness and patience last Saturday the over-cast skys that came and went before freak breaks of summer showers throughout the morning and early afternoon.

The call for the little tots to ride their colorful bedecked floats coming at 2 o'clock was a signal for joyous outburst when the resuscitation of the summer heaven brought clear skys. Miss Hazel Solomon, head nurse of the nursery, was made jubilant to when indoor plans for the Show were canceled.

Judge 24 Floats

The judges' station was arranged on the sidewalk of the joint community center, the Friendly Neighbodhood House and Nursery under a canopy of spangled colored riboned paper. Twenty-six floats were represented with more than fifty children partilipating from a registration of seventy-three, ranging in ages from nine months to five.

The parade swung into full march down Howard street into Barclay under the strains of Simmon's sound music, lead by Miss Solomon and Girls Scout Troop No. 62 of the Neighborhood House. The fairy like nurse maid of humanity float, representing the Red Cross, followed by the bicycle bridage, buggy caravan, Joe Louis and Teddy (Max) Bear and the King of the Baby Carnival carrying the rear guard. All along the sixteen block line of march, cheers went up in acclaim to the well mannered tots. Newark Police Department's two most popular motorcyle officers, Nestor and Brydon, were untiring in their efforts toward making the line of march that cireled the Douglass-Harrison apartments a great success.

Children Make Picture

Among the children and floats seen in the march were: "Donald Duck," Louise Ford; "Joe Louis," John Jones; "Just Me," John Fair; "Little Uncle," Raymond Thomas; "Rose Bud." Fannie Kirkland; "Trained Nurse," Phylis Branch; "The King," Malcolm L. Solomon; "A Bit of Heaven," Delores Lee; "Brownie," Jettiro Webb; "Gold Is Where You Find Him," Willie Gold; "Bicycle Brigade," Jackie Rawkins, Richard Freeland, Henretta Ford and Janet Clark; "Miss Prim," Alma Jones; "Robinhood," Elmer Reed; "Bride and Groom." Robt. McCray and Lo Joel Williams; "Sailor Boy," Cleveland Pinkney; "The Heart," Beverly Wortham.

The Float and Popularity prizes were awarded by Mrs. S. Illingworth, vice-president o the Board of Trustees who with the Misses M. Rogers, A. Miller, Mrs. G. A. Duryea and Mrs. Alice B. Arrington of the Orange Y.W.C.A., served as judges. Doctors Hutchin Inge and D. Holmes were the Health judges with the awards being made by Dr. Inge..

Those receiving cash prizes for the most attractive floats were: First, Robert, son of Mrs. Mildred McCray and La Joel, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Williams, representing the Bride nd Groom; Second, Cleveland, son of Mrs. Theresea Pinkney, as the "Sailor Boy"; Third, Johnny, son of Sandy Jones, as "Joe Louis"; the Fourth went to Phillis, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Schank, as "The American Red Cross."

Those awarded cash prizes for the most popular child, representing the number of votes sold were: First, Malcolm Solomon, adopted son of Miss Hazel Solomon, head nurse; June, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lonshore; with the third going to Robert McCray, groom in the bridal couple.

Win Loving Cups

The following were awarded loving cups as the Healthiest Babies: Robert Pines, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pines; second, Robt. McCray, the only baby winning three prizes; third, Raymond Thomas, son of Mrs. Lorena Thomas.

Miss Solomon was ably assisted by her co-workers, Emily Cobb and Catherine Henderson. Miss Garnett Henderson, Head Worker of the Community center, Gladys Churchman, Head Girl's Worker, James Sneed, Scout Master of Troop No. 67, and Loyal C. Medley, Head Boy's Worker, also supported the sponsorer of the Baby Show.

Among the contrbutors were: Lucy's Beauty Salon, Kellar's Pharmacy, Dr. and Mrs. James Lee, Mrs. Abe Manley, Dr. and Mrs. Wiley, Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Hill, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Darden, Mr. John Dabney, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Solomon, Sr., Dardnell's Pharmacy, James E. Churchman, Rose Lee, Dr. Wm. Kinchelow.

Ex-Slave, Active Up To 2 Weeks Ago, Dies

NEW BROCKTON, Ala., June 15—Ben Smith, ex-slave who never took medicine until he passed the century mark, and who was active until two weeks ago, died Thursday at the age of 112 years,

Sunday School Children in Parade

George Monroe and Miss Mildred Kelly carry silver cups awarded them in the King and Queen Contest which was climaxed by Brooklyn's Annual Sunday School Union parade. Mr. Monroe, a runner up in the contest was substituting for Stephen More, who actually won contest but was unable to be present. They are escorted by Herbert King, scout master of Troop 219. All are members of First A.M.E. Zion which is pastored by the Rev. W. C. Carrington. On the right is another group of happy paraders from the Rev. Carrington's church.

Announce Civil Service Examinatination For June

STATE JOB TESTS ARE OPEN FOR BOTH WOMEN AND MEN

The Civil Service Commission of the State of New Jersey has announced the following tests for June. Applicants must secure and fill out forms which may be obtained from the Commission in Trenton or at the offices of the local commission in your city.

NOTE: The following clerical tests are being held for the purpose of establishing employment lists. The salary rates shown below are for the State service. For the counties and municipalities they are approximately the same, less deductions, where they are still in effect.

The following clerical tests are open to male and female citizens, resident of the State for at least 12 months immediately preceding the announced date for the tests for service in the State, and to male and female citizens, resident of Essex County, Newark, Newark School District, East Orange, South Orange, Trenton, Mercer County, Union County, Elizabeth, Passaic County, Paterson, Bergen County, Camden, Camden County, Jersey City, Hudson County, Rahway, Middlesex County, Township of Union, Ocean County, Clifton, Gloucester City, Town of Boonton, Butler, Town of Dover, Irvington, Kearny, Township of Montville, Nutley, Borough of North Arlington, Orange, Township of Parsippany-Troy Hills, Morristown, and Morris County for at least 12 months immediately preceding the announced date for the tests, for service in their respective municipalities and counties.

Senior Clerk-Stenographer—Salary, $1,380-$1,680 per annum.

Clerk-Stenographer — Salary, $960-$1,320 per annum.

Junior Clerk-Stenographer—Salary, $660-$900 per annum.

Senior Clerk — Salary, $1,380-$1,680 per annum.

Clerk—Salary, $960-$1,320 per annum.

Junior Clerk—Salary, $660-$900 per annum.

Clerk-Typist — Salary, $960-$1,320 per annum.

Junior Clerk-Typist — Salary, $660-$900 per annum.

Office Boy—Salary, $480-$600 per annum. Open to male citizens, resident of the State for at least 12 months immediately preceding the announced date for this test. Vacancy, Department of Institutions and Agencies.

ASBURY PARK LEAGUE HOLDS ANNUAL MEET

Newark Columnist is Mistress of Ceremonies

ASBURY PARK June 16 — The annual meeting of the Asbury Park Urban League was held last Sunday in the Bangs Avenue School under the direction of its Secretary, Charles Barkley.

A splendid musical program was arranged. Miss Aurelia Howard of the committee also provided tea. The mistress of ceremonies was Miss Sarah Cooke, New Jersey's outstanding woman columnist and commentator.

William [illegible], State Commissioner of Labor and Industry of Pennsylvania was the guest speaker. He was former, executive Secretary of the Pittsburgh Urban League and organizer of the YMCA, in Summit, N. J., where he resided for four years. Walter Roberts, lone Negro member of the New York World's Fair Designing Committee was also presented by Miss Cooke.

Gives $10 on Deficit On Lynch Fight

New York, June 16. — Walter White, Secretary of the NAACP, was lavish in his praise of the High Point, N. C., Teacher's Forum, for the $10.00 contribution made to help reduce the deficit incurred by the association in the fight for passage of a Federal anti-lynching bill.

The fight led by the Secretary, saw Senator Bilbo of Mississippi assisted by other Southern Senators talk the measure to its death. Mr. White was the center or vicious attacks from the floor of the Senate on more than one occasion during the debate on the measure.

White Father Goes Free In Ala. Shooting Case

BIRMINGHAM, June 15—Justice — Alabama's Scottsboro brand "triumphed" here Thursday when the Grand Jury refused to indict H. E. Colburn, 31, white mechanic, although Colburn went deliberately to the courthouse to shoot and kill John Lewis Smith, 22, after he had been given a 99-year prison sentence for having carnal knowledge of the white man's daughter.

The grand jury's action in effect exonerates and stamps with approval the slaying of Smith. Colburn first fired several bullets into the manacled prisoner's body as he was being led from the sixth floor courtroom to the elevator to be taken to the eighth floor jail. The shooting, which occurred on the hallway a few feet from the door of Circuit Judge J. Russell McElroy's courtroom, threw witnesses and courthouse employes into a state of confusion. A court bailiff narrowly escaped being struck by one of the bullets that ricocheted along the marble-walled corridor.

Death Takes Vaux Hall Woman at the Age of 65

VAUX HALL, N. J., June 16. — Citizens from all walks of life turned out Tuesday afternoon to pay their last respects to Mrs. Ella Frances Bessick, one of the town's most outstanding characters. Mrs. Bessick died at her home here, 8 Brunswick avenue, June 10 after a lingering illness.

Born in Elizabeth City, N. C., July 4, 1873, she had lived here 25 years. She was 65 years old.

At the funeral services Tuesday at the Union Baptis Church, two of Mrs. Bessick's favorite songs, "Throw Out the Life Line" and "His Eyes Are on the Sparrow" were sung by Mrs. Clarence Seldon. Condolences were offered for the church and family by Mr. Walter Williams. Rev. J. G. Bryant, the minister who baptised Mrs. Bessick, and who pastored her church for many years, delivered the eulogy.

Besides the widower, Mr. Harry A. Bessick, to whom she was married 47 years, Mrs. Bessick leaves a brother, Theodore Homer Jr., New York City; a niece, Ella F. Peters, and many friends. Interment in Hollywood cemetery, Union.

NNC MAPS CONFERENCE

The Newark Council for the National Negro Congress will hold a job conference at the Court St. Y. M. C. A. Friday, June 17, at 8 p. m.

More than a dozen fraternal, labor and church organizations have responded to the invitation to participate.

Mrs. J. O. Hill, chairman of Council, will preside.

Dixie Police Act As an Escort for A. Phillip Randolph

NEW ORLEANS, June 15—This quaint and exotic town showed itself as something of a cosmopolitan city, or has awakened to the courtesies that distinguished visitors deserve, be they white or black.

On Friday morning when A. Philip Randolph arrived via the Louisville & Nashville crack Panama Limited, there was a police escort at the station for the Randolph party and the train crew, white and black, was most tolerant and obliging. A precedent was set when the exclusive train was held in its place and not sent into the yards until the party had left the station.

The yellow cabs offered their services to Mr. Randolph and several CIO organizations were there to welcome him. The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters is affiliated with the AFL but none of their officials was seen at the station.

GROUP TO STAGE ONE - ACT PLAY AT 'Y' ON FRIDAY

Piece Was Written by Anna McDaniel

Indian Summer Madness a one act play, by Anna McDaniel will be staged this Friday evening, June 17th at the Court Street YMCA, under the direction of Mrs. N. McDaniel, mother of the young author and actress.

The play tells the story of an Indian girl who after completing her education in an Eastern School, becomes dispondent when she discovers, that modern civilization will not fit with that of her ancestors. However, a childhood Indian girl friend who is successful in love convinces the educated Indian that If she wanted happiness she must accept the life, love and people she knew first.

Members of the cast are: Hortense Marshall, Anna McDaniel, Ardie Taylor, Ed. Mc Daniel, Gean Griffith. The play will open at 8:30.

Cooking School Classes Close

The cooking class of the Friendly Neighborhood House closed their classes for the summer with a dinner last Monday afternoon, 5:30 at which the mothers of the students were the guest.

The dinner was served in the banquet hall of the community house. Mrs. Edith Jones. Instructress and Mrs. Gladys Churchman were invited guests.

Members of the class were: Doris Blevins, Mildred Dean, Evelyn Roberts, Marion Martin, Thelma Moore, Wila Mae Anderson, Dorothy Crane, Florence Williams.

All's Well

. . . WITH MRS. LINCOLN PERRY (Winnie Johnson above, who wanted her new son named Donald Martin, and . . .

STEPIN FETCHIT, Her husband, who at first reported somewhat miffed because he preferred the name Gilesa, dispelled rumors of any real disagreement after a flying visit with her in New York this week.

Ruled a Negro, Wedding Voided

FINCASTLE, Va., June 15 (ANP)—Judge Benjamin Haden decided Wednesday that Samuel Christian Branaham, 27, is a Negro. Therefore he can no longer live with Grace Mohler, 20, whom he married a year ago.

Branaham was convicted of violating the Virginia code which forbids marriage of white and colored, and received a one-year suspended sentence, revokable any time during the next 30 years should Branaham again live with the woman he married or marry another white woman.

An indictment charging his wife with marrying a colored man was nolle prossed after she testified she did not know the man she married was colored.

Methodist Laymen In Fight on Unification

ATLANTA, June 15—Formation of a subcommittee of 33 to solicit funds in four Southern states to finance the fight against unification was announced Saturday by the executive committee of the Laymen's Organization for Preservation of the Southern Methodist church.

Milton S. Bell of Milledgeville, Ga., was named trasurer. The organization is opposed to the church's stand for unification mainly because of the fear that Negro members will be placed on a basis of equality with Southern whites.

COMMITTEE IN MOVE TO RAISE CASH FOR CAMP

Plan Mass Meeting to Be Held at Bethany Next Monday

At a meeting of the Newark Student Camp Fund Committee at the Friendly Neighborhood House it was announced by the president, Loyal C. Medley, that the committee would hold a mass meeting at Bethany Baptist church on Monday evening, June 20.

It is the aim of the Committee to acquaint the public with its activities, and ts efforts towards the purchasing of a camp site for the hundreds of underprivileged children it has been sending yearly to a privately owned camp. It was pointed out that the cost has been tremendous with certain added handicaps. The Committee has also provided for fifteen deserving students who have attended Newark University, Upsala, Meharry, Howard and other colleges, from a $1,000.00 fund.

Over a two year period, over 800 relief children recommended by such agencies as the N. J. Children's Aid Society, N. J. Urban League, Friendly Neighborhood House, Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A., Visiting Nurses Association, Schools, Recreational Centers, Churches and other reputable agencies have been cared for each summer.

The camp committee pledges itself to continue to fight against, the conditions that surround hundreds of poorly clad and undernourished juveniles, residing in dark and dirty slum areas. The committee has selected as its weapons of warfare against these conditions, fresh aid, sunshine, milk, clean beds, clean clothes and camp programs of art, music and exercises.

The committee was organized mainly because of the increased strain on students and slum dwelling families. The main source of financial support has been derived mainly through public entertainments. There have been private donations from such organizations as the City of Newark, W.P.A., Fischer Baking Company, Dugan Bakeries, local organizations and institutions namely, Kellar's Pharmacy, New Jersey Girl Friends and Sons and Daughters of North Carolina, Essex County League of Colored Women voters have contributed to the committee.

Mr. Medley stated that without contribuion of he New Eagles baseball organizaion, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Abe Manley, he committee could not have accomplished such an outstanding record. The Eagles have for three years donated its service free in order to champion the cause of the poor. On the night of June 23, Thursday evening at 9 o'clock the team will play the Black Yankees of New York City.

HERALD READERS BACK LOUIS BUT NOT WITH CASH

(Continued from Page 1)

much on prize fights. In the last Schmeling fight I dropped $240."

WILLIAM MITCHELL, 117 West Street: "Louis in the fifth round."

BILL WILLIS, 69 West street: "Joe Louis by a decision."

OLLIE VINSTON, 130 West street: "Doubtful, but hope Joe wins."

CLIFF GUTHRELL, 31 Somerset street: "Louis."

JOHN WILLIAMS, 79 Prince street: "Louis."

ERNIE RANSOME, 155 W. Kinney street: "Louis in the seventh round."

LOYAL C. MEDLEY, Neighborhood House: "Joe Louis."

FRED JEFFERSON, 10 Monmouth street: "Louis in the 8th round."

CARL BENEFIELD, 9 Boston street: "I like Louis, but Schmeling may do it again."

LOUIS PITTS, 13 Monmouth street: "Joe Louis by kayo before the sixth round."

MISS LUCILLE FIELDS, 132 West Street: "Louis."

MRS. VERA KELLEY, 12 Hampton street: "Hope Joe wins."

JOHN DANIELS, 51 West street "Louis. I never picked a winner, yet."

MIS. EVA BLAIR, 126 West street: "Louis, of course."

SAMUEL NOELS, 113 Monmouth street: "Louis. It'll be a great fight."

EINIE SETTLES, 44 Barclay street: "Louis by a knockout."

Open Playground in Montclair on Friday

MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 16—The management of the Glenridge Avenue Y. W. C. A. has announced that their summer playground will be officially opened on Friday, June 17 under the supervision of Misses Dura Rice and Madge Simpson who have been named directresses.

The playground will be open daily (expect Sundays) from 2 until 8:00 p. m., and tennis, soft ball, outdoor basketball, handcraft swimming, and other games will be available to those who come to the "Y."

Curator Dies

BIBLIOPHILE ARTHUR A. Schomburg who died in a Brooklyn Hospital last Friday. Mr. Schomburg was curator of the Division of Negro Literature, History and Prints at the West 135th Street, N. Y.

BLACKMON PICKS LOUIS TO WIN IN SIX ROUNDS

(Continued from Page 1)

ous intention of keeping that promise to Blackburn.

Only Two Trips

The promise was made at Louis's Pompton Lakes camp over the weekend. Jack was complaining about the height of the steps to the ring in Yankee Stadium and how his gout would pain him something awful. Joe looked at him and said: "You won't be making but two trips."

This means that the champion expects to knock out Schmeling in two rounds. The two trips would be the one up at the start of the fight and the second, at the minute's rest between the first and second round.

Schmeling's prediction is that he will take shorter time to knock out Louis this time than in their last fight. He has been concentrating on developing a left hand in his training at Speculator, N. Y. He has received a tip that Joe can be hit effectively with a one-two punch and is probably acting on that suggestion.

A bout with Max Baer or a return match between the two if the Wednesday night fight doesn't definitely eliminate one or the other, is the bait Mike Jacobs is dangling before the champion and challenger. This proposed fight would be staged in September.

General sentiment is that Louis will knock Schmeling out before the ninth round. The writer's views on the fight might be considered unique. Having experienced such a hazing for picking Barney Ross over Armstrong a month ago, I'm acting on a hunch that should prove acceptable to the majority of fans.

I am reasonably sure Louis will win by a knockout before the sixth, but to insure the champion's success, I feel I should announce that Schmeling is my choice to win the fight. Thus, I am virtually on the fence this time.

New Yorker Will Fete Mrs. Morton

NEW YORK, June 16.—The National Association of Colored Women Clubs will give a banquet, Saturday evening, June 18, at the exclusive Beaumont Club near Ossining, N.Y., in honor of its president Mrs. Jennie B. Moton, wife of president-emeritus of Tuskegee Institute.

On the same Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Moton will be present at a meeting with the New York Clubwomen at the Y.W.C.A. in Harlem. Mrs. Francis Gunner is president of the New York State Federation and Dr. Julia P. H. Coleman is president of the New York City group.

PLANS SPRING PROM

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 16—The Harlem Evening High School Service Squad is to hold a spring complimentary prom at the Renaissance Casino, 150 West 138th street, on Saturday night, June 18.

NAME PAIR TO HOUSING POST IN MONTCLAIR

Harrison Tate, J. R. Rose Get Coveted Spots On Committee

MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 16.—The Montclair Housing Board today named Harrison H. Tate and J. R. Rose to the Citizen's Advisory Committee which is to function with the Board in the slum clearance program inaugurated here recently. Mr. Tate is an active member of St. Marks M. E. Church of Montclair, and a Government employee. Mr. Rose is a well-known local youth who is an assistant to James Williams at the Montclair Y.M.C.A., where he is in charge of boy's group activities.

Factions composed of local landlords are also getting together who are opposed to the Federal Housing program, because, they contend "the government will be competing with us." Other dissenters are listed among the "silk stocking" element who believe that low-cost housing will serve to entice an "unwarranted influx of out-of-town Negroes to the city."

The South End Association has opposed the project, it was learned, because of the possible changes necessary in the town zoning ordinances to permit the erection of the apartment buildings.

The Negro populace of the town, according to reliable reports, is heartily in favor of the proposed housing program and will give the newly appointed advisors all the support possible.

Rev Weathers In Address To Students

The Baccalaureate service for the graduates of Simplex Beauty College was delivered last Sunday evening, 8:30 at Pilgrim Baptist Church by Rev. C. C. Weathers pastor. The service was impressive with the student dignified in their caps and gowns.

Mrs. Rosemond Stewart Saunders, Dean and founder of the Beauty College, reviewed the history of the school.

The pastor took as his topic, "Occupy until I Come," translated in present day terms, "Do Business until I Come." Rev. Weathers, placed special emphasis upon, Stability, Dependability and Personality. Chas Ray, member of the graduating class, rendered a solo.

Mrs. Drucilla Ashe, popular instructress of the class assisted by Mrs. Florence Taylor, graduate lifted the offering.

Bloomfield Man Is Injured in Crash

BALTIMORE, Md., June 16 The medal ofmerit awarded by the NAACP annually to the perso adjudged to have rendered t most outstanding service with the NAACP in furtherance of i program has been awarded to M Enolia Pettigen McMillan of th local branch. Mrs. McMillan received the medal for her outstanding work in support of the association's campaign for the abolition of inequalities in public education. Mrs. McMillan is president of the Maryland Educational Association. The medal will be formally presented at the 29th annual conference of the association in Columbus, O., June 28-July 3.

GOINS' GROCERY
435 WASHINGTON ST.
NEWARK, N. J.
FRESH MEATS, GROCERIES, VEGETABLES and DAIRY PRODUCTS AT REASONABLE PRICES. SHOP HERE and SAVE!

Ads That Pay Off

DO YOU have a room or an apartment to rent, or are you looking for a room or an apartment? Hundreds of people are. Therefore, The Newark Herald has decided the best thing to do would be to establish a department wherein those seeking accommodations and those with accommodations to let may meet on common ground.

THE NEWARK HERALD'S classified advertising section . . . the first of its kind ever conducted by a weekly newspaper in New Jersey, will offer other unusual opportunities to the advertiser and to the consumer.

THEREIN will be found, business opportunities, situations wanted, help wanted, household furnishings for sale, and many other big features at comparatively low cost.

IF YOU HAVE something to sell or if you want to buy something make known your wants to the thousands of Newark Herald readers . . . advertise in The Newark Herald's classified section.

ck Leonard Wright To Head New N. Y. A. Program

NTCLAIR 'Y' ORKER WILL BE ASSISTANT

New Set-up Enlarges Scope of Work to Meet Needs

The National Youth Administration has announced an expansion in its local program to cope with special community needs of the youth of the community and Leonard Wright, a County Supervisor of the N. Y. A., has been appointed to take charge of the newly opened branch located in the Urban League Building at 58 W. Market street to be designated as the Guidance office.

Mrs. Alice Bell of Montclair, a former Social Work in Newark, and member of the governing board of the Montclair Y. W. C. A., will supervise the women's activities of the new department. Mr. Wright, before receiving this appointment was an assistant to William Smith Jr., State Director of the N. Y. A.

The function of the group will be:

1. To investigate the needs of all N.Y.A. workers inguidance and to attempt a sound program of adjustment.

(a) The recreational and health facilities of the community will be used to assist in this phase of the work.

2. To serve as a Personal Department for the County N.Y.A. Program.

3. To enlist the cooperation of the U. S. E. E. and other established agencies in the county.

4. To help create an occupation-minded community with special emphasis on youth.

(a) Forums, discussion groups, and large public meetings with outstanding speakers on the subject will be used for this purpose. Other means of community education may also be used.

5. To create new work opportunities for Negro Youth in general.

Mr. Wright is a graduate of Lincoln University, and has spent two years at Brown's University and New Jersey Law School. In addition to this training he has taken special courses at the New York School of Social Work. Before his employment with the National Youth Administration he served as a case worker with the Emergency Relief Administration.

Cab Driver Will Repay Relief Bill

New York, June 16. — Eugene Casey, taxicab driver sent a letter to the city treasurer, last week saying he wished to be taken off relief and would like to know how he could "pay back" the $49.10 he and his wife received.

The letter read: "Just to let you know me and my wife have no further need for relief, as I am putting my cab on the street and would like to be cut off on our own will. Please sir tell me how I can repay back. Thank you ever so much."

EUGENE CASEY
CARO CASEY

Casey, who was born in South Carolina said his family went on relief while he was ill in the hospital, and he wished to repay the money as he was brought up by honest and self supporting parents. "I am raising my kid that way too," he said.

Woman Found Dead In Auto By Memphis Cops

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 15—Josephine Freeman, rear of 1272 Vinton, was found in a wrecked auto jammed into a telephone pole in the ten hundred block on Lamar. She was treated for scalp and nose lacerations and possible skull fracture. After being questioned at the county jail she was released. Later she complained of suffering and was again admitted to the hospital where she died. The cause of death was stated as meningitis.

BLIND STUDENT WINS HONOR

INSTITUTE, W. Va., June 15 (ANP)—At the commencement exercises of West Virginia State college, a blind young woman, Miss Emily Raspberry, was awarded the baccalaureate degree by President John W. Davis. This marked the first time in the history of the Colored Deaf and Blind School that a blind graduate received a degree from this college. To further honor this splendid young woman, a movement initiated by Mrs. O. K. Benson, dietitian of the college, was launched in order to raise funds to have Miss Raspberry entered at "The Seeing Eye" school of Morristown, N. J.

[illegible] JOE LOUIS

[illegible]

Hold Hunter Degrees

AT THE seventy-fourth commencement exercises of Hunter College at Carnegie Hall on Wednesday, June 15, the young ladies pictured here were among those who received degrees. They are (front row, left to right) Margaret Nelson, Phi Beta Kappa member who won a $20 second award in competition for the Thomas Hunter prize for proficiency in history; Edith Bradshaw, Kathleen Storey, Marguerite Petioni and Elizabeth Giddings; (back row, left to right) Dorothy Johnson, Vernez Kirton, Mildred Kimble, Anna Marshall and Myrtle Parker.

Dr. A. Maurice Curtis Named To Head Passaic Health Group

20 CONFIRMED AT MONTCLAIR LAST SUNDAY

Bishop Benj. Washburn Administers Rites To Candidates

MONTCLAIR, N. J.— Last Sunday evening in the flower clustered portals of Trinity Episcopal Church, Montclair, twenty candidates for confirmation filed by in solemn procession to have The Right Reverend Benj. M. Washburn D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Newark, administered the Sacramental Rite of Confirmation.

Those present will ever remember the magnificent procession and the glorious service which has become so traditional to Trinity Church under the guidance of Dr. George M. Plaskett, Vicar and Rector of Epiphany Church, Orange.

The procession was led by the senior choir of forty voices, robed in black and white choir vestments. The procession of one hundred and fifty included the Junior Choir in royal blue capes and white collars; Junior Acolytes in black and white; the confirmation female candidates in white dresses and the male candidates in dark suits; the Senior Acolytes in scarlet and white; with the Bishop's attendants in albes.

The choir snag as the offertory, Dett's anthem, "Listen to the Lambs." The altar was decked in flowers and ablaze with myriad lights.

Deny Father Divine Follower a Netting License at Albany

ALBANY, June 15 — Angel Noah, resident of Father Divine's upstate "Heaven" was denied a Hudson River netting licence by the State Conservation Department last week until such a time as he furnished his right name.

Before they refused the fishing license to the "angel" members of the department were puzzled as to whether or not it was possible to issue one to a resident in "heaven" or whether they should issue a non-resident license; but finally, when John J. Bennett, Jr., attorney general, was consulted, he advised them to refuse to issue the license until Angel Noah gave his correct name.

KKK Emblem Displayed To Warn Negroes

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 15—The letters "KKK" on a cardboard bearing the warning, "Get those Negroes back to Georgia" was tacked on the office door of the McDougal Construction Co., at Concord, a small town in the southwestern corner of Knox county, Friday night.

The McDougal Construction Co., is the contractor for a seven-mile stretch on one of the main highways leading out of Knoxville to Chattanooga and Nashville, and known as Kingston Pike. It is a four-lane route.

The McDougal Construction Co. has its main office in Atlanta, where it is said the colored workers came from. The skilled workers are getting $1 an hour as concrete finishers.

Charles Hall Quits Bureau of the Census

WASHINGTON, June 15 — Charles E. Hall, for a long period of years a statistician in the Bureau of the Census, has been re[illegible]

Committee Sees Preview Of "Let My People Live"

PATERSON, N. J., June 16—Dr. A. Maurice Curtis, prominent local physician and civic figure, was named chairman of the Negro Advisory Committee at a recent meeting of the Passaic County Tuberculosis and Health Association. This Advisory Committee acted as host to the entire Health Board here today and sponsored a program on which Dr. John West, Director of the Central Harlem Health Center of New York City, delivered the principal address on the subject "Tuberculosis and the Negro."

Ingram Film Preview

The group was treated to a preview of the motion picture, "Let My People Live," which was produced under the direction of Rex Ingram, Negro film star. The picture, shown for the first time in New Jersey, marked a new step in health education work and contains all the elements of educational interest as well as the enjoyable touch of beautiful scenery and excellent music.

The famous Tuskeegee choir furnished the musical background and the scenes are taken from the countryside surrounding this school.

List Committee Members

The members of the Advisory Committee are as follows: Dr. A. M. Curtis, chairman; Dr. Herman Holt, Dr. F.P. Lee, Miss Flora Parke, Mrs. A. M. Krantz, Miss Frances Hill, Mrs. R. G. Strickler, Mrs. O. R. Hagen, Miss Elsie Pickard, Charles Scarville, Rev. George B. Riley, Rev. M. J. Williams, Dr. W. A. Wethers Dr. E. H. Norris, Dr. Samuel Ginsburgh, Mrs. Myra Kuypers, Clarence Hightower, Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, Dr. A. D. Maxwell, Miss Eleanor Boyd, Miss Louise Green, Miss Bernice Rowser and Mrs. Viola Adams.

Other members who are active in civic affairs here and acted as hosts were: Rev. E. O. Cowans, Dr. George Kyle, Dr. Norman Cotton, Dr. Joseph Jehl, Dr. A. DeRosa, Dr. G. K. Andrews, Rev. O. D. Henry, Dr. Gertrude Behrens, Mrs. R. N. McGuffie and Mrs. L. Miller Payne.

Feature Of The Air Waves

USING THE NAME of their theme song, the Deep River Boys broadcast spirituals and popular tunes over the WABC-Columbia network six times each week. This quartet who took their name at the suggestion of their friend, Rex Ingram, when broadcasting swing songs use the theme, "I Can't Forget the Southland," written by their arranger-pianist, Charles Ford. Left to right, they are, Harry Douglas, first bass; Vernon Gardner, first tenor; George Lawson, second tenor, and Edward Ware, second bass.

Montclair Youth Council Honors June Graduates

MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 16—The Seventh Annual Graduation Reception sponsored by the Youth Council of the Montclair N. A. A. C. P. will be held Friday, June 17th, at the Glenridge Avenue Y. W. C. A. in Montclair immediately following the graduation exercises at Montclair High School.

More than 375 colored graduates from 34 high schools in North Jersey have been mailed invitations to the affair which promises to break all records for attendance at these annual youth gatherings which are given for the purpose of honoring the colored high school graduate. The graduates will be introduced by school groups and the number of graduates from each school will be announced. Music will be furnished by Bill Lewis and his orchestra and the introductions will be made by J. N. Williams, director of the Montclair Youth Council. [illegible] June graduate from Montclair High School is president of the Youth Council, and Ruth Williams of [illegible]field, N. J., is chairman of the graduation reception committee.

The lists of high school graduates which have been submitted to the Youth Council by the various high schools in North Jersey are totalled as follows:

Orange	35	Summit	5
East Orange	36	Nwk. Arts H.S.	4
Plainfield	33	Nwk. Central	5
Nwk. W. Side	33	Bloomfield	2
Montclair	31	Westfield	3
[illegible]	[illegible]	Dickinson	3
Englewood	19	Nutley	2
[illegible]	[illegible]	Ridgewood	1
[illegible]	14	Rutherford	1
Pat. E. Side	12	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

LEGION POST PICKS LINDSEY AS DELEGATE

New Official Defeated Commander Blanks

James H. Lindsey, well known in Third Ward activities, was elected delegate to the Essex County Committee of the American Legion, at a meeting of the Emmitt Guyton Post No. 152, held at the Court Street Y. M. C. A., last Thursday night. Lindsey defeated Commander Thornton Blanks, who has been delegate to the County Committee for the past eight years.

It is also expected that Lindsay will be a candidate for the office of County Master of Arms, which Blanks will be forced to vacate due to loss of his standing as delegate from a Post. Lindsey was backed by a group, including Past Commander Harry V. Peyton and Fred L. Henderson; Finance Officers Herbert Turk and Judge Advocate J. Mercer Burrell.

Much interest centers in the annual election of officers scheduled for Thursday, July 14, but it is known that most of the bigwags favor a compromise ticket, which will eliminate any friction.

Jesse Binga, Former Chicago Banker, Saved

CHICAGO, June 15—Because of a favorable ruling last week in Renters Court by Judge Leon Edelman, Jesse Binga, reputed former millionaire and head of the Binga State bank, escaped eviction from his old South Parkway home where he has lived since his recent release from Joliet prison, after serving three years of a 1-to-10 year sentence for embezzlement.

C. H. Albers, receiver for the defunct bank sought to obtain possession of Binga's home, claiming that Binga mortgaged the property as collateral for a $20,000 bank loan to a friend.

A Break: Cutrate Licenses July

TRENTON, N. J., June 16—The Motor Vehicle Department has announced that the half-year rate for motor car registrations will begin at 9:00 a. m., July 1. License plates secured then will be good until midnight, March 31, 1938, as the legislature recently enacted a law pushing the expiration date forward three months.

Jail Chief Deacon in Theft of Church Paper

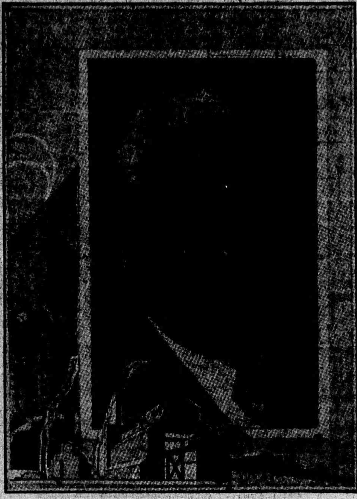
CINCINNATI, June 15—Robert Kinebrew, 39, president of the deacons at Canaan Baptist church, was arrested Monday for stealing the church's charter as the breach between rival factions widened.

Charges were made to police by Thomas Thomas, a leader of the group opposed to Kinebrew's followers. However, Kinebrew insisted to police that the charter belonged to his faction because it had the greater membership.

High School Graduate Wins Scholarship

CHICAGO, June 15—Maurice Fykes, a graduate of this city's Du Sable high school was among the [illegible] high school seniors announced this week as winners of freshman scholarships to Northwestern university. [illegible]

Challenges Merchants



C. C. SPAULDING

president of the National Negro Business League which meets in Houston, Tex., June 17-19, has just issued a stirring call to the Negro business men of the country. Mr. Spaulding urges attendance of business representatives from every city and section at Houston in order that in this 75th year of Negro emancipation, concrete plans may be laid for strengthening Negro business and providing more employment. Business men in Texas are planning a lively state-wide reception for the league delegates. Dr. R. R. Moton is president-emeritus of the league; A. L. Holsey is secretary, and A. L. Lewis of Jacksonville, Fla., is treasurer. (ANP)

ST. LUKE'S TO HONOR MEMORY OF MATRONS

On Sunday, June 19th, the members of the various Councils of the Independent Order of St. Luke of New Jersey will hold a Memorial and Membership Rally at the Colored Home for Aged and Orphan, 83 Pleasant avenue, Montclair, New Jersey.

The large reception room of the home has been taken over and decorated by the St. Lukes in Memory of Miss L. B. Scott, National Grand Vice Matron, of St. Luke and corresponding secretary of the Board of Directors of the old Folks Home for twenty-five years, and Mrs. Wilhemina McAlpin Passed Chief and Matron.

The exercises will commence at three o'clock Sunday and will be open to the public. A program of address and musical selections will feature the services. The guest of honor will be Mrs. Mamie T. King, Grand Juvenile Directress from Richmond, Virginia.

Mrs. Malissa Barnes will be Mistress of ceremonies and Mrs. Pattie Seaton, chairman of the reception committee.

GRADUATE GETS THREE DEGREES IN FOUR YEARS

Miss E. N. Shaw Attains High Honors at St. John's Univ.

Among the hundreds of graduates at St. John's University, Brooklyn, last week—was Miss Elmira Noverina Shaw of 370 St. Nicholas avenue, who completed her studies in the College of Pharmacy.

It was the climax to a four year course in which Miss Shaw received three degrees and a certificate in the hospitalization of surgical instruments.

She is now the holder of the Ph.G., Ph.C. and B.S. degrees.

Miss Shaw was formerly a teacher in Jamaica, B.W.I., her native home.

Two and a half years after she had arrived in Harlem, she had completed the high school course at the old Dewitt Clinton High School, 59th street and Tenth avenue.

At present, the young woman is associated with the Cloverleaf Pharmacy here in Harlem and her plans for the future call for further studies in the field of medicine.

"I believe," said Miss Shaw this week, "that I ought to go as far as I possibly can in a field so fertile as that of medicine."

Hear Mitchell Suit in Washington on July 6

CHICAGO, June 15—Notice was received this week from the Interstate Commerce Commission by Atty. Richard E. Westbrooks who represents Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell in his fight against discrimination in Interstate Commerce, that oral argument will be heard July 6, before Division [illegible] of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D. C. The Rock Island Railroad has filed its reply to the [illegible] on behalf of Congressman Mitchell and the case will be [illegible]

"Y" COUNCIL TO MEET JUNE 18 IN MONTCLAIR

Twenty-four Members of Advisors' Group in Big Session

MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 16—The twenty-four members of the Advisor's Council will act as hostesses to a large out-of-town delegation of Advisors who will hold a conference at the Montclair Y. W. C. A. beginning at noon on Saturday, June 18. The confab will last the entire day, and after the regular business meeting, those attending, will split up into smaller discussion groups.

The principal speakers on the program will be Miss Mary Wood, Secretary of the Sojourner Truth Branch "Y" of Newark, and Miss Odile Sweeney, Montclair Y. W. C. A. General Secretary. Miss Wood will speak on the subject "Convention Echoes" and the topic, "Youth As Interpreted by the Y. W. C. A." has been chosen by Miss Seeney for her address.

Dinner will be served the group in the evening at the end of confab. Council members from Princeton, Jersey City, Newark, Paterson, Orange, Plainfield, Summit, Trenton and Brooklyn are expected to attend the discussions which will include family, work, school, race and boy and girl relationship. The subjects of religion, crafts, music, dramatics, health and vocations will also be taken up.

Victory Life Graduates 30 Agents Soon

Plans for the graduation of thirty student-agents of the Victory Mutual Life Insurance Salesmanship this year to be staged in the Harlem Branch Y. W. C. A. Auditorium will include a high standard program of musical talent, featuring Winifred Steed-Watson, soprano, Leviticus Lyon, tenor, Jonathan Brice, pianist-accompanist, the Omega Fraternity Glee Club, Homer Smith, director and S. Alonzo Lee, baritone.

The Rev. Lorenzo H. King, noted orator and pastor of St. Mark's M. E. church, will be the guest speaker and present diplomas together with counsel to the graduates.

Policyholders and others of the general public interested in the insurance concern's progress and activities will come from Westchester, Jamaica and other parts of Long Island, and from Brooklyn, as well as Harlem to hear reports statements from Victory Mutual's chief executives, Dr. P. M. H. Savory and Dr. C. B. Powell.

BATTLE MOVES TO KNOCK OUT DEEDS OFFICE

Recorder's Job Seen as In Danger in Latest Senate Measure

WASHINGTON, June 15—Declaring that the District of Columbia Commissioners have, through Senate Bill 3261, introduced a measure aimed to abolish the office of recorder of deeds, the Non-Partisan Lobby for Economic and Democratic Rights through W. F. Robinson, its representative, announced a fight had been launched against this threatened move.

"The bill is "disguised" as one to reduce rates for the recording of chattels, Mr. Robinson said, although such is not its real purpose.

"There has been for the past six or seven years a consistent, relentless and systematic program to reduce the number of Negroes employed in clerical and other such jobs above those of janitor, elevator boy or messenger," the lobby spokesman said "The drive now is to remove from the recorder of deeds office over 70 per cent of the work done there without stating that the bill is designed to do away with that office."

Mr. Robinson suggested that all interested in defeating this move write to members of the senate committee asking that the office of recorder of deeds be retained.

Northern senators on the committee include W. H. King, of Utah, Royal S. Copeland of New York, J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, Jas. H. Hughes of Delaware, and H. E. Hitchcock of South Dakota. Dr. William F. Thompkins, of Kansas City, Mo., is the present Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia.

Herald Editor Talks On 'Influence of Press'

Julius J. Adams, managing editor of the Newark Herald, was guest speaker Tuesday night at the closing meeting of the [illegible] branch of the NAACP which was held at the Urban League headquarters, 58 West Market street.

Mr. Adams spoke on the "Influence of the Negro Press," and explained that the press may be a good or bad influence in the community. He pointed out that in order for the press to serve the best interest of its readers it must be free, its editors must be unbridled by selfish individuals or groups.

Declaring that the power of the press springs from the people, the speaker insisted that "no newspaper is worth the paper it is printed on unless it has the confidence of the people." Others who spoke were Harold A. Lett, executive secretary, Urban League, Arthur Hardy YMCA secretary, and Brs. Grace Fenderson, civic leader. Dr. J. Leroy Baxter presided.

65-YEAR-OLD FORGER

MEMPHIS, June 15—George Edwards, 65, of 287 Butler was sentenced to the Shelby County workhouse for nine months for the forgery of the name of Mrs. E. H. Crump, white, to several checks. Mrs. Crump is the wife of Shelby County's supreme political boss.

Likes Our Candor

Newark, N.J.
June 12, 1938

Mr. Julius J. Adams
Managing Editor
Newark Herald,
Newark, N. J.

Dear Sir:

I must give it (The Newark Herald) at least this praise . . . that it seems to me the best periodical of its school, and in candor and temper a model which many organs of our Race might copy with profit.

Your for success

R. F. Lewis
182 [illegible] Avenue
[illegible]

Society

Mrs. Marjorie Moore Heads Women's Voters

All - Around

By LILLIAN B. HUFF

Well I have fully decided that politics is the game to get into . . . the reason for this. . . the "scrumptious" looking large hats worn by the ladies at the Essex County League dinner, last Wednesday eve. They do give you that romantic look . . . of course there's no hope of having that svelte appearance of Mary Silvera, who was wearing one of the new large navy rough straws and an elegant pair of silver foxes . . . . **Marjorie Moore**, present leader of the group, wearing a Robin Hood type of hat, if you get what I mean . . . large black felt, turned upon one side, very chic indeed . . . **Grace Eubanks Malone** was wearing a corn colored rough straw that thrilled me . . . Rella Jacobs in a large black straw tied under the chin giving that "ingenuish" look . . . Le Etta Brown, one of the few in a small hat, a white turban with a dashing veil, that was very becoming to her type . . .

Now what should we say about the **Bamberger** Boys' Dance, slightly below their par for affairs, more than likely the weather, and the heat, had a lot to do with it. Many styles and types of clothes were worn, one of the best looking sport outfits was on Berryman **Geeth** of Montclair, red and white print under a fitted white silk coat, with a large dark blue linen hat, blue shoes and pocketbook . . . **Emma** Mile (Newark) wearing a drindl dress of natural, embroidered on pockets with wool, topped by a large corn straw hat tied under the chin making her look about ten and not the mother of two school children . . . **Evelyn** Timmons (East Orange) who always looks good, her two piece sharkskin suit with black and white accessories was the last word in style . . . Lucille **Bailey** in white and navy, seated at her table were the **Allens**, Helen Polk, the Venerables, Peggie Dowling and Johnnie Love . . . We spied also Lieutenant Robert **Trott** and the Missus . . . Bessie Lawes of Plainfield . . . Josie and Lionel **Scott** of Summit . . . Arra Porter Goode, [illegible] smart in red and white organdy . . . Flowers Snell who has just finished Newark U., boy, can she sing, singing with Frank **Gibbs** orchestra gave all the swains and lassies the correct summer feeling . . . Elizabeth Porter wearing white and green . . . Alice West, smiling as usual . . . Harry Bennett, making more fuss than ever.

Greenwich Village, what does that mean to you, something just a little mysterious or different, these were my thoughts when I received the bid from the "Beaux Arts" of Jersey City, finally a chance to see how the other half lives. Through the cloud-burst we trudge Sunday evening to **Will A. Madden** Studio, on Jane street. Even the streets look old, but nothing unusual, coming to the door we were introduced to the very charming Dorothy Carpenter (Jersey City) who was bewitching in a roman stripe chiffon . . . **Harriet Seay**, in dusty pink . . . Helen **Burton** of Plainfield . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Frank Holley** . . . Lola Lynn, **Cedaine Hairston**, and George Kenton representing Orange . . . Donald **Stokes** with Edith Wiley again, we think we should get some sort of an announcement soon . . . Arthur Russell (Newark) darted out so quickly we could not see whom he was with . . . Likewise Eddie Bolden . . . **Gordon Crooks**, called Harlem's ambassador of Good Will . . . Milton Sampson just looking on very seriously . . . Counsellor Bright of Jersey City . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Maynard Clark** of Bayonne . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mobley of Jersey City . . . Mr. and Mrs. Thadeus Bordman of Jersey City . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pollen of Jersey City . . . Dr. William J. **Carpenter** of Jersey City.

Vivian Bond is back in Long Branch, planning something very soon . . . Dolores and Mercedes **Myers** are sojourning at Reevytown . . . Emery Brown and Esther **Willis** (?) from out West were united for better or worse two Sundays ago . . . Ernie **Settles** seems to like Montclair air, or is it Roxy Meyers?. . . Lucye Farrar was mighty happy Monday afternoon for her job as chief operator at the Gomes Beauty Salon (Newark) had just begun . . . Howard Shelton (Madison) was seriously injured in an automobile accident last Tuesday night, he is now under the care of Dr. Walter **Longshore** . . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Durling** Henderson were seen enjoying a soda at the Swann Saturday evening . . . . **Jesse** Holbert of Orange has a wonderful collection of books, and tales of his travels that would make interesting reading . . . . Reginald Duvall is home from Lincoln, where he is studying Art.

Ran into one of the guests at the Royal Poinsettas Dance last Thursday eve, said it was grand, just had time to glimpse the C. H. HYTER . . . . REGINALD DREWS of MORRISTOWN . . . RUTH CLAYBORNE . . . DOROTHY MORRIS of NEWARK . . . BELLE WATTS who recently arrived in town for a vacation from her school-marm job in South Carolina . . . THE WILLIAM KIRKLEY and ROBERT DE WITT's of Vaux Hall were spied gliding around the floor . . . . CAROL WRIGHT (JERSEY CITY) has a pleasant prospect of a lawsuit facing him in September, brother ENGLISH WRIGHT just got back in town from LINCOLN for summer vacation. . . .

SEEN AT WEDDING SUNDAY AFTERNOON, THAT VETERAN NEWSPAPERMAN, WILLIAM MAXWELL, very pleasant interlude chatting with him and his charming daughter, BERNICE . . . MR. and MRS. JAMES BECKETT sitting a couple of pews ahead, Mrs. Beckett's hat of blue and white linen dance before my eyes . . . . . ASSEMBLYMAN FRANK HARGRAVES watching the proceedings very intently.

MRS. ALICE BELL has been recently appointed Assistant Director of the Vocational Department of the National Youth Administration . . . . . KIRK MARROW (Elizabeth) the only colored detective in Union County was lately promoted and appointed finger-print expert, and now has an office and secretary for his use . . . . LOUIS WADE . . . MRS. EDNA TILLEY . . . and DR. JOHN WATTS are planning to leave their tonsils in the operating room very shortly

CHURCHES

BE SATISFIED ONLY WITH PERFECTION: Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect.—Matt.5:48.

ST. MARKS M. E. CHURCH
192 Bloomfield Ave,
Montclair, N. J.
Rev. J. H. Helm, Pastor

Sabbath School—9:30 A. M.
W. H. Foster, Supt.
Regular Services, 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.

GALILEE BAPTIST CHURCH
198 Prince Street
Newark, New Jersey
Rev. J. H. Oliver, Pastor

Father's Day Services for men and fathers at 11:00 A. M. Galilee Choir under the direction of Prof. Brown.

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Mrs. Mary Scott, Supt.
Evening Services at 8:30 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Second and Valley Streets
SOUTH ORANGE, NEW JERSEY
Rev. Geo. Gunther, Pastor

Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Mrs. Sammie, Supt.
Regular Sabbath Services, 11:00 A. M.
Evening Services, 8:30 P. M.
Father's Day Services will be observed at 11:00 A. M.

NOTICE

Please send all society, Club and Church News to Newark Herald office by Monday morning of each week. If you want your Weddings, Funerals, Parties, Christenings and other Affairs publicized just call MA. 3-0940, or send the news to The Newark Herald, 152 W. Kinney Street, Newark, N. J.

BETHANY BAPTIST

The Young People of Bethany Baptist Church, are entertaining the graduates, Sunday afternoon June 26 at 8 p. m. The main speaker will be announced next week. Rev. W. P. Hayes, pastor. All are invited to come out to 117 West Market street, Newark.

Rev. J. Raymond Henderson of New Rochelle, New York., will be guest speaker for the Baptist churches and miniters at New Hope Baptist church, Sussex Avenue Sunday, June 26th. Rev. Henderson was formerly pastor of Wheat Street Baptist church, Atlanta, Ga. He is now pastor of BethesdaBaptist church, New Rochelle, N. Y. Rev. C. H. Walters is pastor of New Hope church.

Society Notes

Mrs. Abbie Johnson is leaving Sunday for Jenkintown, Pa., her home, after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Drusilla Ashe, Instructress at the Simplex Beauty College.

Miss Helen L. Harris, teacher in Downington Industrial School, Downington Pa., was the guest of Miss Serena Vance on Sunday.

COMING EVENTS

GRADUATES PROM — Y.W.C.A. Montclair, Friday night, June 17, Pancho Diggs Orchestra.

ETA PSI CHAPTER, OMEGA PSI FRATERNITY — First Annual Scholarship Dance. Brooklyn Chapter. Savoy Ballroom, June 24th.

WILLIAM PITT ELEVEN—Sport Cabaret Dance. Clinton Manor, June 24th. Pancho Diggs.

Marva in Harlem for Big Fight

EVERYTHING is in readiness for the swanky dinner-dance the Junior Hostesses of the Harlem Y.M.C.A. will give on Tuesday night, June 21, at the Plantation Club with Mrs. Marva Trotter Louis, wife of the famous pugilist, Joe Louis, as the guest of honor. Pictured above are the members of the committee on arrangements and they are (seated, left to right) Miss Elsa Maxwell, Miss Dorothea McLane, president, and Mrs. Janice Fisher King, chairman; (standing, left to right) Miss Roberta Bosley, Mrs. Rae Olley Mills and Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason.

Men's Corner

By WEE WILLIE

Springtime in addition to being cleanup time, is dressup time, and particular men are getting ready to dust away the cobwebs and draw forth the tweeds, gabardines, slacks, knickers and flannels. Although Easter has come and gone, the weather here hasn't been kind enough to permit the smart dressers to show off to good advantage. But if this weather we are having now continues, and if your columnist is anything of a prophet, the women are going to find it hard to keep pace with their escorts in the matter of spectacular dress.

A few early birds already have begun to show their wares. It's ever thus! We have noted harbingers of the season taking late afternoon strolls along the AVENUE and airing themselves in and about the apartments fairways.

The first few days of this week gave encouragement to those who dress according to the weather, rather than the calendar. Certainly Monday and Tuesday were days for light weight clothing, minus top coats. The brave dared venture forth, while the conservative fellow only complained about the sudden rise in temperature, causing a bit of discomforture, and held fast.

In inaugurating this department it is hoped that young men and old ones as well will be able to secure first hand information regarding what clothes to wear for all occasions. Most men have been taught to believe that in order to be well-dressed it was necessary to spend a lot of money. This, very definitely is not true. Others have felt that to be well-dressed meant that one had to be flashily dressed This also is untrue.

Next week I shall print a list of basic articles of clothing necessary for any man who desires to be classed as a well-dressed man, and what man doesn't wish to be so regarded.

The principal feature of being well-dressed is to be neat and dressed properly for the occasion. Things to remember are that carefully trimmed hair, cleanly shaven face, spotless linen, shined shoes, hat correctly blocked and correctly set on the head, with suit nicely pressed are essential to being well-dressed.

This column desires to contribute a full measure to the enjoyment of its readers by giving them first-hand information concerning correct attire for any and all occasions. Yet, there will not be any attempt to be dictatorial so much so that women and men, not particular about the nicety of their dress will not find the reading entertaining. If you have problems of dress, just write Wee Willie, care of Men's Corner, Newark Herald.

Here is just a little tip, which all those who take pride in their clothes, might clip and paste on the wall. Hereunder we present the correct apparel that MUST be worn to formal evening weddings, balls or dinners, where ladies are present. (Now, listen to them well about the dinner jacket substitute). The outfits include:

Full Evening Dress

Hat—folding opera or silk (top hat).
Tie—White butterfly.
Collar—Wing.
Shirt—White stiff bosom, single cuff.
Hose—Black silk.
Shoes——Black patent leather without caps or pumps.
Waistcoat — White U-shaped, single or double-breasted.
Coat — Swallow-tail, black or midnight blue, with whipcord or facing.
Trousers — Same material as coat, with or without side braid.
Overcoat—Black single-breasted or Inverness (cape coat).
Gloves—Dark gray for use in car, whites to be worn indoors.
Cane—Dark material, without handle.
No jewelry, with key chain as possible exception.
Studs and Cuff Links—Pearl preferred.
White linen breast pocket handkerchief, or white gardenia.

Club Chats

The Royal Poinsettas of North Jersey recently held their third annual organdy dress dance at Tyler's Chicken Farm. The members all looked very lovely in their summer gowns, each wearing a sweet pea corsage to distinguish her from her guest. Officers and members of the club are: Betty Andrews, president; Claudine Bowers, vice-president; Claretta Terry, secretary; Mayme Hamler, treasurer; Lucy Albrittion, Baylsis Johnson, Edna Brown, Eva Chavois. Mr. Stewart, of Montclair won the drawing of five dollars.

The Original Widows Club of Newark met at the residence of Mrs. Emily Ridgers, 36 Monmouth street, at a called meeting on Monday night June 6th. The main business of the evening was to decide on a definite date of meeting, which was set for the first and third Sundays in each month at four p. m. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Halsey Francisco, 91 Walnut Street, Newark, on Sunday, June 19th. The following widows became members: Mrs. Lillie Riley, Mrs. Gordon, and Mrs. Louise Ader. All widows are invited to join.

The North Jersey Branch of the National Association of College Women will hold its next meetting June 26 at 436 Hazelwood avenue, at 5 p. m. The hostesses will be Mesdames Hill and Tate.

Orange Council Plans "Prom of Tomorrow"

ORANGE, N. J., June 16—Viewing their affair as a "community project in educational response," the Youth Council of the N.A.A.C.P. of the Oranges have released plans for their fifth annual Graduation dance. This dance will be held Monday, June 20 at the Y. W. C. A., 6 Oakwood Avenue in Orange. All high school graduates of the North Jersey Area are to be 'guests of honor.'

Advance indications are that a large number of patrons of this youth group will be agreeably surprised at the transformation wrought in the Y. W. C. A. gym. The shimmer and sheen of colored lights on plastique walls plus chrome trim with modernistic nuances will furnish a bizarre and beautifully futuristic background for their unique "Prom of Tomorrow."

Dick Matthews will present his orchestra and their "streamlined swing" for dancing.

"What," queried your reporter, "would a 'prom of tomorrow' be like?"

"Present trends in architectural design, replies Eddie Smith—who has complete charge of the staging of this traditional dance—indicate a basic stress on 'functional dynamics.'

Builders envisioning the proper importance of social dancing in the more varied and complex "world of tomorrow," will design huge assembly halls specifically for the terpsichorean art—more casual—more beautiful.

The walls would be of glass. Lighting entirely indirect—a perfected glareless illumination simulating the soft glow below the surface of a clear pool.

Colors will be used profusely with a psychological appreciation of its therapeutic effect. Reds and bronzed gold will predominate.

No longer need dances be haphazard commercialized ventures; but a sanctioned recreational outlet. The steady emergence of the theme idea for dances is to be commended.

Walker Williams is president of this group. Mrs. Helen R. Polk and Dr. Walter M. Longshore are its advisers. Other officers are: Miss Burnell Whigham, vice-president; Miss Kathryn Bynum, secretary and Winston Melvin, treasurer.

The Question Box

The Roving Reporter in his query of "Questionaire" for the week, sought an interrogation that would blend with the Tempo and Garden Shades of Summer.

"BETWEEN WHAT AGES DO YOU THINK OUR WOMEN MOST CHARMING" . . . Ted's Confectionary, the Mecca for North Jersey young society was sought as the point of questioning. Citizen number one to be interviewed. William T. Oliver popular local optician, SAYS: Some women develop the most interesting personalities at 40, while others reach the peak of their charm at 25. After a woman reaches the age of 25, she is more mature and has a deeper sence of responsibility, social and otherwise."

MISS REBECCA CHAMPION, Barclay street, housewife: "I think our women are most charming between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five. This is the period when youth is pronounced. The question of charm may depend upon one's interpretation, which involves those qualities admired most in people."

DR. W. E. KELLAR, Kinney street, Druggist. "I would say between the ages of twenty-five and thirty. It varies of course, according to the life of the individual. Charm, as interpreted in some way reflects the correlation between charm and one's personality. has been considered almost perfect. It is quite safe to say that many things may contribuite to the development or survival of this entity, as circumstance, termperment, environment and a number of others. A certain physical symmetry that most women begin to loose at the age of twenty-seven is retained by some far beyond that period. Women are usually the loveliest between the ages of twenty-five and thirty.

MISS FANNIE BROWN, "New Dealer," Barclay street. "I would say between the ages of twenty-five and thirty-five. I think that this span of years pretty much covers the period when our women make their most favorable changes or reach their highest peak of attainment. After the age of twenty-five. I should think a woman begins to shed her conceit and make a more careful evaluation of her surroundings and circumstances

CHARLES MIDDLETON, Hillside place, Postal Clerk. "Most women reach the peak of their charm between the ages of thirty or forty. Some people refer to charm in terms of physical attractiveness. Most of us admit that this is great appreciated asset men who seek congruity in companionship seem to get a different interpretation. In a round table discussion on the campus of the Chicago University, three members of the faculty differed widely as to the most potent enfluences of personality, however all described charm as being something that transcends the physical attractiveness and in some cases a more valuable quality. I am inclined to agree with one of the professors who contended that desirability reached its peak between the years of thirty and forty.

MISS CATHERINE AMOS, Somerset street, Operator. "I should thing our women are most charming between the ages of twenty-five and thirty. They are more developed after reaching this period and in most cases, experience has taught them to be more considerate. Yes, I think that all the qualities, most desirable in women are best pronounced between the ages of twenty-five and thirty.

First to Graduate From University of Md. Law School

College Park, Md., June 15—At Saturday's commencement exercises at the University of Maryland Law School, Donald Murray, ranking 12th in a class of 37 students, gained the distinction of being the first colored graduate since the school became a state institution. There were 727 white students in the graduation class.

Murray is also a graduate of Amherst college, and after passing the State bar exams, plans to practice in Baltimore. His graduation recalls the successful fight waged three years ago by Attorneys Charles Houston and Thurgood Marshall, NAACP counsel, to have the color bar at the school removed and Murray admitted as a student. During the three years he persued his law studies, Murray became one of the most popular students on the campus.

ROOSEVELT HEARS HOWARD BOYS

WASHINGTON, June 15—Forty boys from Howard university entertained President Roosevelt Monday with a program of Scotch and Italian folk songs. He applauded warmly when the program ended and then requested two spirituals, "Honor" and "Blow Gabriel." Then he asked the boys to file by his open limousine, in which he was sitting, and shake hands.

Ceremonies Handled By LeEtta Brown

Within the tranquil and staid setting of the Grand Hotel, in the main dining room last Wednesday evening, the Essex County Republican League of Colored Women, organized by Mary Silvera, held its second annual dinner and installation of officers.

The brilliant and colorful proceeding did bear, to the great success and popularity of the organization and its founder. The acceptance of Mrs. Marjorie Moore as president, mother of three children and professional writer on Historical Records Survey (WPA) shows the certain independence and courage of womanhood at a time when young Republican Negroes, employed on WPA, almost without an exception have bowed their heads in homage to the Democratic party. Miss LeEtta Brown served as mistress of ceremonies.

Mrs. Fenderson Speaks

Mrs. Maud B. Richardson, progressive, Liberal, woman's social, civic and political leader of Brooklyn, president of Parent-Teacher Association, Public School No. 5, was guest speaker. Sharing the honors with Mrs. Richardson, was Mrs. Grace Fenderson, New Jersey's own great and incomparable leader. The distinguished woman visitor argued that the salvation of Negro men in politics lay in the determined drive and efforts as launched by the women. Listed also as an honored guest was the militant and progressive suburban leader, Dr. Theodore Inge.

Mrs. Ira Goode, chairman of the arrangement committee, merited high praised for the splendid program and reception arranged. Decorations and presentations were by Mrs. Ann Frazier. The induction ceremonies of the new officers was enacted by the guest speaker, Mrs. Richardson. They were Marjorie Moore, president. Janet Foster, vice president; Aletha West, corresponding secretary; Ann Frazier, assistant cor. secretary; Florence Bates, treasurer; Mary Reid, recording secretary; Hattie La Touche, assistant recording secretary.

Presents League $10

Mrs. Mary Silvera, outgoing president of the League, gave a brief resume of history of the organization. She presented the Student Camp Fund representative, Mrs. Fitts, with $10 retu[illegible] from a Bingo Party, recently given by the league.

Among those present were: Estelle M. Rindle, Doris Syndor, Mary Woods, Blanche Taylor, Emma Myles, Mr. and Mrs. William Malone, Rella Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo West, Mrs. Wilhelmina Williams, Howard Jones, Donald Goode, Dudley Johnson, Mary Banks, Telma Robinson, Mrs. Bessie Young, Natalie Stanfield, Mrs. Mary Woods, Mrs. Marion West, Alice Fultz, Viola Van Riper, Bessie Faste, Lorena Goree, Gertrude Pitts, Eleanor Perry, Vera Atkins, Ruth Jones, Holda Stewart, Gertrude Stith, Mary Banks, Mrs. M. E. Walker, Mr. Kermit Goode, Mrs. C. D. Colston, Mrs. Lewis Dennis.

Pen Sketches

This week, your Pen Sketcher wandered into the lovely apartment of one every elegant personage . . . upon entering this 'Tres Chic' abode we were greeted in a most cordial manner, both by the hostess, and the well-appointed interior . . . learned very soon that her favorite colors are blue and white . . . the odors of an apetizing meal told that she is a master ofthe Culinary Art . . . has a passion for pictures of dainty women . . . (and who hasn't?)

A former milliner in N. Y., she has a weakness for stylish Chapeaus and lo! the sheets on the bed were pink, which match the pink summer curtains . . . belonged to the group who first started picketing Blumsteins in 125th street, has been married five years . . . and she says, "I love my husband, but oh you baseball" . . . yes she's a fiend for the National pastime and this game is her hobby . . . Babe Ruth made an ardent fan of her many years ago . . . she would like to have a football team . . . her biggest worry to date has been rain . . . and prays each nite for a winning baseball team . . . her name; you guessed it, Mrs. Effa Manley, secretary of the Newark Eagles.

ELIZABETH NOTES

When this time of the year rolls around and all the students come home from college, I've just got to pause a while and congratulate them. Let me see now there's MARGARENE GARRY and VIRGINIA GAINS home from Hampton, CLEO S. PALMER, JR., from Lincoln University having completed his "dog days"; JAMES WRIGHT who found Howard University much to his liking and also added ten pounds to his weight; LAWRENCE DAVID SPENCER and LORAETTA MARROW from Virginia State; JOHN WATSON, from Johnson C. Smith; ELLSWORTH MARROW and HERMAN MARROW from Howard Dental School and LAWRENCE TOWLER and CHARLES WADLEY from Bordentown Industrial School.

* * *

Congratulations to ELEANOR BAKER, athletic daughter of MR. and MRS. IVAN BAKER for winning her Battin High School "B"; to MARTHA R. DAVIS ranking tennis player of national fame for having had a birthday Sunday; to NANNIE H. DAVIS whose natal day was Monday. Send congratulatory notes to ETHEL PATTON on the 19th and MABEL E. OLPHIN on the 27th—they're birthdaying also.

* * *

Friends of the LES PIERRETTE'S had a grand time at their cocktail dansante held at Tyler's Chicken Club on Sunday, June 12.

* * *

The young matrons of Elizabeth have organized themselves into a social-civic club called Le Jou Femme. BERNICE TONEY THOMPSON is the president and MARY FOULKES HOLMES is the secretary. Some of the other members include ESTHER CROWLEY WILLIAMS, MARIE EVANS HOLMES, LELIA WIGGINS SCHUMANN, ANNA WALLACE PERRY, MARIE BLANE GIBBS, EDITH THORNE BRYANT and WILLA MAE FULLER ANDERSON. Good luck girls And I do hope friend husband won't object to staying with Junior and sister once every fortnight.

* * *

ETTA SINCLAIR entertained at Tea on Sunday for the benet of Shilah Baptist Church at her residence on Pennsylvania Avenue. Among those seen were Mesdames JENNIE PENDER, JAMES PAYNE, MARIA FRANCES, BEULAH FAUG and ETHEL HUNTER also MR. and MRS. ACEY LOVE.

* * *

Memorandum: One of the "musts" for Sunday afternoon. June 19th—attend YOUTH CONGRESS at Siloam Presbyterian church, 1123 Dickinson Street. With such persons appearing as MARJORIE PENNEY of Philadelphia, CHARLES CARTER of Jersey City, ELWOOD DEAN of Newark, the Community Male Chorus of Red Bank, an organization of 20 voices, DAISY MULFORD of Newark and others, one can't afford to miss it. MILDRED WRIGHT is mistres of ceremonies and ANNA MAE DAVIS leads the flower ceremony.

Kappas Elect

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 15—At a special meeting of Omicron Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity on last Wednesday at the frat house, the following persons were elected to office: M. Douglas Branch, polemarch; William Atkinson, member of the board of directors. The chapter is making elaborate plans for its summer activity.

Mrs. Atwell Is Named to Hea Summer Camp

The Inter Association Camp Committee composed of the Y. W. C. A.s in Orange, Montclair, and Newark, New Jersey, announce the selection of Mrs. Besselle Attwell as director of the Camp Ironsides, Lake Cohasset, Bear Mountain, New York, for the 1938 camp eason which opens July 2.

Mrs. Attwell is a graduate of Talladega College and served as director of girls' physical education there. Her master of arts degree was received from Columbia. Her varied experiences as director of physical education at Houston Municipal College, Houstton, Texas; supervisor of recreation in Baltimore, Maryland. swimming counsellor at Fern Rock Camp, director of recreational activities at the Birmingham, Alabama Y. W. C. A., gave excellent background for the development of a creative program at Camp Ironsides.

Mrs. Attwell is the wife of Mr. E. T. Attwell of the National Recreation School.

and maintenance staff will be announced next week.

The camp Ironsides season will last for eight weeks, July 2 to August 27. Inquiries may be addressed to the Young Women's Christian Association in Orange, Montclair or Newark.

SIMPLEX GRADUATES FETED BY PRINCIPAL

Mrs. Rosamond Stewart Saunders entertained the graduates of Simplex Beauty College, Monday evening at a delicious buffet supper, at her home, 186 Littleton avenue, Newark. The group played cards and danced, everyone enjoying themselves thoroughly. The hostess had planned to serve on the lawn but due to rainy weather, the party was held indoors.

Besides the graduates and their friends, Mrs. Saunders had as guests Miss Ethel Shepherd of New York City, Miss [illegible] Wood of Washington and Miss [illegible] of the Fore School.

Society

Lucille Burnett Becomes Bride of J. S. Golden

Big Church Wedding Climaxes Courtship

Sunday afternoon the pews of New Hope Baptist Church were overflowing with the members and friends of Miss Lucille Burnett and John S. Golden, who had come out to witness the highlight of the romance between this popular couple.

With the strains of the organ pealing out the wedding march, one of the loveliest wedding group of the season marched up the aisle and to the altar. The ushers, Charles Shaver, Nathaniel Mason, Paul Ransom and Edward Ray led the procession and were followed by the bridesmaids dressed in white mousselin de soie with varied color accents. Violet Green and Sylvia Halsey wore green accessories, Dorcas McNeil and Hazel Lee with pink, carrying old fashioned bouquet of daisies. The dainty flower girls, Katherine Lee and Evelyn Imnan who, in ankle length printed organdy, sprinkled rose petals before the bride, were picturesque indeed.

Miss Mae Burnett, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and was very charming in white with blue carrying talisman roses. The best man was Pliny Imnan.

As the bride slowly marched up the aisle on the arm of her uncle, James D. Lee, of Atlantic City, murmurs of approval were heard complimenting her loveliness, her redingote of mousseline de soie appliqued in satin along the border extending into a slight train, over white taffeta, wearing a finger tip veil and carrying white tea roses.

Mrs. Annis Burnett of North Carolina, and mother of the bride, was garbed in aquamarine with pink shoes and hat completing her costume.

Mrs. Ethel Major, mother of the groom, wore gold lace with black appointments.

Miss Florence Washington's sonorous voiced chimed "O Promise Me."

Mrs. Pliny Imnan was in charge of the wedding. Rev. Charles J. Nelson officiated at the ceremony.

The wedding reception was held at 15 South 17th street, where the newlyweds will make their home. Among the guests at the home were Mrs. R. M. Jefferson, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. V. Gaither, Mrs. Laura Shack, Mrs. L. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. James Swinson, Mrs. Louise Hutchins, Mrs. Irene Johnson of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Janie Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Prelate Nicholas, also Calie Mobley, Jessie Watkins, Sarah Robinson, Bessie Haynie, Roberta Green, Clarence Foxworth and John Shack.

In Gotham

MRS. JULIAN BLACK, popular Chicagoan and wife of one of Joe Louis' managers, who is at 381 Edgecombe, N. Y. while here for the Louis-Schmeling fight of June 22 at the Yankee stadium. Mrs. John Roxborough of Detroit, wife of the other manager, is also at the Edgecombe avenue address. Mesdames Black and Roxborough are looking forward to the arrival of Mrs. Marva Trotter Louis on next Tuesday.

Suburban Society

EAST ORANGE—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Congleton of 22 Jones street, East Orange, entertained as their week end guests Mr. and Mrs. David Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Mack of Bridgeton, New Jersey. Mr. Mack is one of South Jersey's leading morticians.

SCOTCH PLAINS—Miss Laura Alston of Jerusalem Rd., Scotch Plains, was one of the 199 graduates of the Y. W. C. A. Trade School of N. Y. C., who successfully completed the doctor's assistance course, graduating Thursday evening, June 9th, 1938. Miss [illegible] received the Esther A. [illegible] prize for regular attendance in the evening school.

[illegible]ONA—Mrs. Louise Brom[illegible] visiting her parents, Rev. [illegible] Mrs. J. C. Love, of Pomp[illegible] Ave., for several weeks.

VAUX HALL — Mrs. Claretta [illegible] spent the past week-end in Philadelphia as guest of Doctor Lillian Kirby.

SPRINGFIELD — Mrs. Alma Williams of Springfield has recently returned home from Irvington General Hospital where she had been confined due to an accident.

Rev. J. W. Jackson of Brooklyn, N. Y., just closed his gospel ship system at Antioch Baptist church.

The Soror-Frat club is giving a dance at Lloyd's on the 29th of June.

The Welfare club of Springfield was organized last Thursday night at the Clinic. The Chairman of the club is William Franklin; Nettie Brown, secretary. Members of the committee are Clem Anthony, Albert Parker, Charles Davis, A. [illegible] Clark, Nancy Franklin, Aaron Mathews.

Mrs. Ida Prather and Mr. Aaron Mathews recently drove to Vineland to witness the fifth anniversary of Vineland Institution and also to visit members of their respective families.

RAHWAY—Mrs. Amy T. Parker, of 485 East Hazelwood Ave., Rahway, entertained in honor of Miss Margaret Scudder's Sunday School class of Newark, June 12.

Among those present were: Marion Major, Dora Blount, Ellen Baskerville, aJcqueline Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby and children, Mary Rogers, Hamilton Bailey, Robert Harrison, Ernest Bailey, Fischer Hudson, King Solomon Watts, Margaret Scudder, Mr. and Mrs. Scudder. Everyone enjoyed themselves and thanked their hostess for a pleasant evening.

VAUX HALL—Postmaster and [illegible] the New Jersey Chapter of National Association of Postmasters' Convention last week-end at the Hotel Madison in Atlantic City.

ETIQUETTE

The Thing to Do

[illegible] summer here it means in[illegible] for house parties, week[illegible] parties, and many other func[illegible]. We usually remember to [illegible] accept but after return[illegible] we frequently forget [illegible] our thanks. A cultured [illegible] should at all times do the [illegible] which in this in[illegible] friendly "Thank You" [illegible] the one below. [illegible]

Silver Moon Gay Fete at Dodgers

The Silver Moon Social Club of Orange and Newark presented their first affair June eighth at Dodgers Grill. The president and members extend a vote of thanks to each club and many friends for their cooperation in making this affair a success.

Master Lindsey Coppock, the little misses Mildred Jordon, Mary Edmonds and Eutha B. Gordon starred in the modern dances. Mrs. Inez Hinton, Mrs. Nerretta Boney and Mrs. Jessie Martin thrilled the group with the latest songs.

The members of the club wore blue evening dresses, silver slippers and corsages of sweet peas. This club is composed of Mrs. Belle Moore, president; Mrs. Estelle Whitaker, vice-president; Mrs. Matie Igue, treasurer; Mrs. Inez Hinton, financial secretary; Mrs. Ann Johnson, recording secretary; Mrs. Lillian Edmonds, business manager; Mrs. Emma Oliver, chaplain; Mrs. Mary Thomas, hostess also Ms. Nerreta Boney, Mrs. Estelle Adams, Mrs. Carol Gordon, Mrs. Janice Coppock.

NEWARK HI-LITES

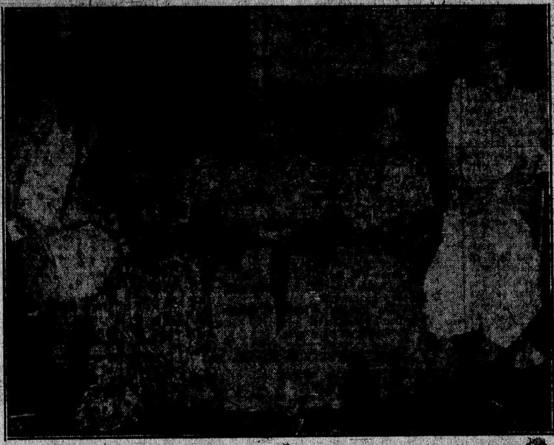
While in Pittsburg attending the National Convention of Settlement Workers, Mrs. Louise Bromley and Mrs. Henderson visited the latter's cousin, Dr. Chester Harris of New Kensington.

Mrs. Leara Hunter of Miami, Florida, is visiting Mrs. Gertrude Pitts of 33 Monmouth Street. Mrs. Pitts is vice-president of Newark Student Camp Fund.

SOCIETY AT DINNER

[illegible], N. J., June 16— [illegible]

And They Enjoyed the Dance



Hilarity reigned at the recent formal dance of the Narcissus Bridge Club by the smiles of these charming ladies, seen in the above picture, left to right: Florence Baldwin of Orange, Sadye Judkins of Plainfield, Beatrice Goathney of Long Branch, Lillian Holloway of Seabright, and Vera Kelly of Newark.

Fashion Corner

In June most the bride-to-be's thoughts are generally centered on what to wear for that most "auspicious occasion." With the depression and recession not so far distant her first thought is of the cost of a wedding. Due to this many a girl will choose to have an informal wedding, in order to have her outfit to wear later on for more practical wear.

For an afternoon wedding in her home, the bride may choose a dinner dress type gown of lace, silk sheer, organdy, mousseline or some other summery material.

Whether the bride wears a hat or a veil with a long lace dress depends, of course, on the size and formality of the wedding. In either case the bride-groom wears clothes in keeping with her costume.

For a simple ceremony in the rectory or home, a becoming street costume is quite smart. The bride who plans to leave on a honeymoon directly after the wedding usually wears something that is appropriate for traveling. It may be a two-piece suit of bengaline, faille or other heavy silk, worn with a rather dressy hat—perhaps with a veil—and a shoulder corsage.

A pretty print dress under a solid color, short swagger coat in silk or sheer wool also is appropriate for an informal wedding in a rectory or the living room of the bride's home. In this case, [illegible] would wear a similar kind of ensemble, and the groom a dark business suit with white or dark red carnation in his buttonhole.

Naturally, a street suit or even a street-length silk dress seems out of place in a garden, however small the wedding. The bride's gown may be ever so simple—and quite right for dinner dancing later on, but it ought to be floor-length and in a light color. Organdy, net, lace and mousseline are the most popular materials for summer events.

While the formal wedding calls for white, the garden for soft pastels, the idea that the bride must wear white or light regardles of where the ceremony takes place is outmoded. If she wears a suit, it can be navy blue, dark green, brown, even black. White or pastel gloves, bright flowers on her hat and the real flowers in her corsage takes away any somber look a dark, two-piece suit or a dark street dress might have.

Dorothy Hunter To Wed June 18

HACKENSACK, N. J., June 16—After a whirlwind courtship which began in January, Miss Dorothy Hunter, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter, of 202 Sussex street, whose engagement was announced recently, will be wed to Mr. Julio Pacheco of this city June 18, on her twenty-third birthday.

Both Miss Hunter and her fiancee are graduates of the Hackensack High School, and are quite popular with the younger set.

The young couple was recently apartment hunting in one of the swankier sections of New York City where they plan to make their home.

Hortense Pendleton Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pendleton of 248 Halsted street, East Orange, [illegible]

Iyoune F. Smothers Is Early June Bride

Miss Iyonne Forence Smothers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smothers, of 23 South 17th street, East Orange, became the bride of Harold Thattis Pitts of East Or ange, at a home wedding Saturday evening, June 11.

The Rev. McIver, pastor of Union Baptist Church, Orange, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was clad in white embroidered organdy, wearing finger tip veil and carrying white roses and baby's breath. She was attended by Miss Wilfred Carter, who wore blue lace and carried red roses. Miss Shellma Jackson, bridesmaid, wearing pink marquisette with blue accessories and carrying a bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. Clarence Smothers, mother of the bride, was very stately in royal blue lace, with a corsage of rosebuds.

Smythe Brown served as best map.

The couple will be at home after September 1st in East Orange.

Guests at the reception were Mrs. L. Irving Grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davsent, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. C. Carter, Mrs. Mary Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. U. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Halsey, Mrs. Shara Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Battles, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pitts, Mrs. Abram Archer, Mrs. William Shipley, also Evelyn Timmons, Harriet Pendleton, Lorraine Pendleton, Martha Carter, Meade Taylor, Etta Mae Cropper, Eva Gay, Martha Carter, Alva Carter, Jayne Jackson, Tom Bro[illegible] Arthur Johnson, Clyde 'Glory' [illegible]nes Hill, Miles Hall, Nathani[illegible], Charles Carter, Jr.

Deborah Cannon Wins Honor at Columbia Univ.

For the past twenty-five years, the name Cannon has stood for much in the field of education and religion. Miss Deborah Cannon, youngest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. David Cannon, of 62 Union avenue, Cranford, has followed directly in the footsteps of her forbears.

For last June Miss Cannon was graduated with honors (belonging to the New Jersey State Teachers' College Honorary Fraternity) one of two from her class to be elected from New Jersey State Teachers College in Jersey City.

While there she was President of the History Club, Secretary of International Relations Club, Vice-president of Glee Club, Editor of the College Magazine, and member of the Student Council, Debating Team, Science, Psychology, and French Club also a letter holder fro m the Women's Athletic Association.

This June this ambitious girl was listed among those who received her Masters from Columbia. Miss Cannon had the distinct honor of being the only Negro Graduate who belonged to the Kappa Chapter of the Kappa Delta Pi Honorary Society. [illegible]

Mrs. Alice Cooke Wins 1st Place In City Exams

It isn't often we are able to get our bouquets while living but colossal orchids should be handed out to Mrs. Alice S. Cooke who recently placed number one out of the three hundred and fifty applicants who took examinations for the position of Health Nurse in the Newark Department of Health.

Mrs. Cooke's early education was in South Carolina and Philadelphia, Pa. After completing her course at Mercy Hospital, Philadelphia, she worked for two years in the out patient department of Jefferson Hospital, also in Philadelphia. She resigned this position to accept a scholarship to Columbia University's Teachers College in the Nursing Education Department. For six months prior to her entry in Columbia she was sent to Nashville, Tenn., by the study Public Health nursing in sponsors of the scholarship to the South. While there she was with the Nashville Health Department which affiliates with Hubbard Hospital Bethlehem Center Clinics.

After completing her course at Columbia, Mrs. Cooke was placed in Frederic, Md. Her work there was school nurse with Dental and Tuberculosis Clinics. Coming to Newark in 1931, she took a Civil Service examination for the Department of Health and passed second on the list. She was placed in the Child Hygiene Division under Dr. Julius Leroy and after four months she was offered the position of Visiting Nurse with the Newark U. N. A. at a more attractive salary. She resigned and took the latter position which she held for nearly four years.

Since March, 1936, Mrs. Cooke has been the only colored nurse in the Venereal Clinic at the Department of Health under Dr. R. R. Sellers. She is the wife of Marcus H. Cooke of the Newark Herald editorial staff.

Hobbies

Phyllis Wheatley

Dear Boys and Girls:

Thinking maybe your time is well taken up with closing exams, we took a trip to the library and read a short story of Phyllis Wheatley, the girl poet of the eighteenth century.

At the tender age of seven she was brought over from Senegal to Boston where she was purchased by Susannah Wheatley, an upright and Christian white woman and from whom she received her name. From the first she was treated with unusual care, taught by the daughter of the family. She soon learned to read and was composing verse at a tender age. At the age of sixteen her first verse was printed.

Due to ill health, she was taken on a sea voyage to [illegible]

Beaux Arts Give Smart Village Fete

The Beaux Arts of Jersey City making their inital bow to society gave a unique party Sunday at the Will Anthony Studio in Greenwich Village, New York York City.

Appearing on the program as their guest artist was Andy Razf who gave a selection of his past song hits; Miss Carrie Coles, of the Majestic Chorus in Newark, singing "Memories," Mildred Ramson, rendering "More Than You Know." Will Anthony Madden presented four dramatic sketches; Eugene Johnson gave a short history of Jazz; Ruby Smith, sang "What Harlem Means to Me."

This club was organized January 1937, is composed of two departments, Music and Dramatics. The roster includes members from Jersey City and Newark namely Dr. Archie Johnson, president, Dorothy Turpin, Vice-president, Leola Carter, Recording Secretary; Kay Wilson, Cor. Secretary and Treasurer. Also Alice Bourke Selene Freeman, Al Owens, Arthur Brown, Dorothy Carpenter, Dorothy Owens, Samuel Crawford, Harriet Seay, Alfred Thomas, Bobbie B. Christmas, Elizabeth Freeman, Louise Stone, Merleen Stone, Wendell Smith, Wendell Waters, Ernestine Worthy.

William Anthony Madden at whose studio the affair was given is quite a character in Greenwich Village, having been a resident of the place for about twenty years. He graduated from DeWitt Clinton High School, took courses in Palmaism (mind training) for professional entertainment. Besides being a Dramatic Artist, he is an accomplished Designer, poet and a author of short stories to be published in the fall. He has appeared in many of the elites' drawing room as a Dramatic Artist; Mrs. Houdini, Gertrude Niessen, Lloyd Nolan the movie actor, also at all Standard Oil Christmas parties.

Reception For Jersey Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Paris Cook Are Now At Home in Newark

Mr. and Mrs. Paris Cook, newlyweds, were tendered a wedding reception last Friday night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Peterkin, 603 Orange street, Newark. The former Miss Marie Peterkin is the bride. The ceremony which united Miss Peterkin and Mr. Cook was performed on May 7 at the home of the Rev. E. P. Dixon in Jersey City.

The son of the Rev. and Mrs. P. P. Cook, of Brandidge, Ala., the groom has resided in Newark for several years. The bride is clerk of the Calvary Baptist Church, East Orange, of which her father is a deacon. She is an active member of the New Jersey Junior Federation and other clubs. Her mother is the former Miss Effie Gilliam, of Norfolk, Va.

Guests at the reception came from the Oranges, Montclair, Morristown, Summit, Union, Elizabeth, Hackensack, Englewood, Jersey City, New York City, Brooklyn, and parts of Long Island.

Miss Shepherd Marries Carlos Clark In N. Y.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 16.—Ora Morgan's crystal-like voice singing "O Promise Me" heralded the beginning of the wedding ceremony for Marion W. Shepherd, popular young socialite at St. Mark's Methodist Church, Friday evening. The pastor, Rev. W. J. Helm officiated at the ceremony.

Her only attendant, her sister Carrie Shepherd, was dressed in blue silk tulle, wearing a saphire juliet cap, carrying bouquet of nosegays.

Coming down the aisle on the arm of her father Mr. Aaron Shepherd, the bride wore most becomingly a white embroidered marquisette gown with a eton jacket of like material, carrying a white ivory prayer book, on her head a double ruffle veil.

The groom Carlos Hamilton Clark of New York City, had as his best man Pearson Bell also of New York City with Leonard Slaughter, Donald Grant, Norman Ellison and Ernest Settles as ushers.

Mrs. Aaron Shepherd mother of the bride was charmingly dressed in a printed gown.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception for two hundred was held in the banquet room of the Montclair Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Clark is a graduate of [illegible]

Sepia Charm Bureau

Conducted By
DEZBE D. HILLIARD

Clothes! Coiffeures! Cosmetics!

In weather like this a woman and her clothes are soon parted? 'Tis the month of brides—and time for X-ray, "cover-naughts" with southern exposure. How's your back?

Backs are very important, these days, you know: Whether or not you swing pots, tennis rackets, or just "swing out" in a "joint that's "jumping."

Is your back smooth, unblemished, and not too "tan?" If not, try this nightly before retiring.

Squeeze the juice of one-half a lemon into half a cup of peroxide, and apply to back with cotton, small sponge, or, clean powder-puff. The surface must, of course, have been cleansed, beforehand.

This simple solution is equally effective in refining the texture and lightening the skin of the neck and arms. Concentrate on those stubborn elbows. They can be "points of contention" if they are rough and dark—and SO conspicuous!

Lest we forget: "Even your best friend won't tell you!" If you are careless about that Summer Plague, "B. O." Don't raise your eyebrows! It happens in the best of families.

A daily bath is not sufficient antidote for "B. O." Bathing gives only "temporary relief." You don't become a works progress administrator until you eliminate the cause: underarm harm!

Just think! Your whole body perspires all of the time, but little odor is noticeable except in two places: the feet and armpits! Why? Because the feet are usually encased in shoes which prevent "ventilation," thus causing abnormal decay of the tissues—and "odeur disagreeable" as the French would say.

As for the armpits, because of the leverage in the use of the arms, nature has provided protection against friction: hair. (But nature did not provide protection against odor!) Since hair in the armpits must be taken along with the rest of the body into polite society, and since few modern women use their arms for anything more strenuous than caressing anyway—why keep it?

Do you know that hair is porous, just like skin, and that when you perspire freely and continuously, the body acids (odors) are absorbed and retained by it? (Have you never noticed a substance very much like skin around underarm hair as they would be if applied directly to the skin. The reason is obvious.

And so, Milady, whether or not you prefer to use deordorants that simply take the odorour of perspiration, or whether or not you use deodorants that STOP perspiration—be sure to remove the primary cause of odor—hair! (Ten cents for a safe depilatory at any drug or department store will doubtlessly go much farther toward insuring your social economic success this summer than the most stunning bathing suit or dress).

Don't forget your face! Even though it sometimes looks and feels like a dish of decomposed cocoa-butter—an oozing mass of brown grease—be sparing in your use of make-up, particularly foundation or vanishing creams. Why make a stew out of soup?

Until next week when we shall attempt to solidify our liquidating fortunes (one's face is one's fortune) keep it clean and cool (if you can!) and—who knows—we may "collect!"

Meanwhile, if you have not sent in the form below for an individual "charm analysis" (together with a small photograph of yourself and a stamped envelope) which will tell you what you need to know about yourself: Your type, colors you should wear, make-up to use, etc., do so by all means, right away! This service is absolutely FREE you know, with no strings attached.

SEPIA CHARM BUREAU
Care The Newark Herald
152 West Kinney Street
Newark, N. J.

Name ....
Address ....
Color Complexion
Chocolate Brown ..... Medium Brown .....
Ginger Brown ..... Light Brown .....
Tan ..... Olive .....
Color Eyes
Black ..... Brown ..... Hazel .....
Gray ..... Blue .....
Color Hair
Black ..... Brown ..... Blonde .....
Red .....
HEIGHT ..... WEIGHT .....

Church In Elizabeth Observe Ladies Day

ELIZABETH, N. J., June 16 (Special) — The sixth annual Ladies Aid Day of the Siloam Presbyterian Church, 128 Dickinson street, Elizabeth, New Jersey, will be celebrated on Sunday, June 19, 1938.

At the 10:45 a. m. service, Rev. Charles Lucius Gray of Jersey City and a recent graduate of the Lincoln University Theological Seminary will be the guest speaker while the Ladies Aid will lead the worship service. Reverend Dr. Yancy S. Thompson, acting pastor of the church will preside. Miss Daisy Mulford of St. John's M. E. Church, Newark, will render James Weldon Johnson's "A Prayer" from his collection "God's trombones"; and Dr. F. Grover Shirley, Elizabeth's only race surgeon dentist will be soloist.

The afternoon brings the YOUTH CONGRESS under the direction of the young people of the Aid. The speakers include Miss Marjorie Penney of Philadelphia, executive secretary of the Young Peoples Interracial Fellowship the only organization of its kind in America. Miss Penny was one of the selected few to go into the Share-cropping districts of Tennessee and work with and learn from them their struggle for existence.

Elwood Dean of Newark, executive secretary for the state of New Jersey of the American Youth Congress and Attorney Charles Carter of Jersey City, state president of the NAACP and supervisor of Adult Education in Jersey City are contributors to the program.

The Show "Holy City"

Mrs. Earle E. Walker and her intermediate group of the Pilgrim Baptist Church, Newark, will dramatize in pantomime "The Holy City." Musical augmentations to the program will be supplied by the Junior Choir of the Shiloh Baptist Church of Elizabeth of which Mrs. Dorothy Early is directress, the Community Male Chorus of Red Bank, Miss Mildred Epps of Jersey City; Miss Carrie Shepard, of Montclair; Miss Ellen Gibbs and Mrs. Ethel Paton will render a duet and Mr. Cleo Palmer Jr. a saxaphone solo.

A unique feature of the afternoon will be a flower ceremony conducted by Miss Anna Mae Davis assisted by Miss Nellie Wahlstrom and Miss Lois Arkward.

Miss Mildred Wright, president [illegible] of the Elizabeth Youth Council will be mistress of ceremonies and the [illegible] captained by Cleo Palmer, Sr.

Worship service for the afternoon will be in charge of [illegible] people of the [illegible] Church [illegible] will take the leadership.

[illegible]

In the evening [illegible] will be held with Rev. Dr. Thompson as leader and Charles Clay of Plainfield soloist.

Junius Mosley, organist of Siloam, will offer the preludes and postludes for all services. Mrs. Harry Hurd is general chairman of the committee for the afternoon and Mrs. A. L. Crowley is president of the Ladies Aid Society.

All Young People's organizations are extended an invitation to come and share the afternoon service and all Women's organizations are most cordially invited to the morning anud evening programs. Dinner at two o'clock and supper at six o'clock will be served in the Memorial Hall of the Church.

Guy Morehead Now Benedict

Former Hope Eunice Davis Is His June Bride

Miss Hope Eunice Davis became the bride of Guy Rogers Moorehead, former assemblyman in New Jersey, on Monday, June 6, in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Mr. Louis Berry, rector of St. Phillip's Episcopal Church in Newark.

The attractive bride is the daughter of Mrs. Virgie Davis and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Landin. She is a graduate of Corleans Business College and a teacher in Siloam Sunday School.

Mr. Moorehead, a graduate of Upsala College, is supervisor of recreation for Essex county in New Jersey and was assemblyman for that county in the New Jersey Legislature. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

The newlyweds will make their home in the Harrison Apartments in Newark.

FACIAL BEAUTY

[illegible]

EDITORIAL

Newark Herald

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THE NEWARK HERALD Advocates:

FOR AMERICA —

Equal political and civil rights for all American citizens regardless of race, creed or religion.

Federal action to abolish disfranchisement of Negroes in the Southern States.

Equal opportunity for Negroes to attain commissioned rank in the United States Army and Navy; and the admission of Negroes into the Marine and Air Corps.

FOR NEWARK —

Better housing facilities for Negroes.

Equitable distribution of jobs among Negroes in proportion to the population.

Recognition of qualified Negroes as clerks by neighborhood merchants who thrive largely on Negro trade.

U. S. -- Kidnaping -- Lynching

With startling dispatch agents of the United States now famous F. B. I. have tracked down a suspect in the recent kidnaping and murder of a young Florida white boy. They are at present looking for his accomplice or accomplices.

Coming close on the heels of the report of the finding of the body of another white youth who had been kidnaped and murdered, the Florida case broke at a time when the entire nation was sympathizing with the Levines, and G-Men were girding themselves for an intensified manhunt.

Apparently neither the Floridians nor even the Florida newspaper had as yet heard of the Levine case, or the "snatchers" probably would hardly have chosen such a time to commit their crime.

So heated up and aroused was the entire nation over the two cases that President Roosevelt boldly offered a cash reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons guilty of kidnaping the Florida boy.

Indeed, we share the sorrow of both the Levine and the Cash families. We heartily approve the fine work of the G-Men; also sincerely indorse the action of the President in offering a reward to be paid out of the public treasury. We are at a loss, however, to understand why Mr. Roosevelt has remained silent when Negroes have been kidnaped and lynched . . . why he hasn't turned his G-Men loose on the mobs of the South. It just may be that if some definite action is ever taken to curb mob violence in one instance, it may discourage lawlessness of similar kind in others.

It is argued, even by some Negroes that an anti-lynching law will not stop lynching—that may be true—but neither has the Lindbergh law stopped kidnaping. It is good law, nevertheless, and the fact that kidnaping hasn't ceased, is no argument that the law should be repealed or that it was a waste of time to have passed it. There should be an anti-lynching law on the U. S. statutes, and the President ought to give the move to have one passed his unstinted support.

Graduates and Brides

June is the month of brides and graduates, and while we hasten to offer our congratulations and best wishes to both groups, we must pause to give a bit of advice to the graduates. At the same time we regret there is nothing definite that can be said to the bride other than what the minister implores . . . Love, honor and obey.

One doesn't have to be very old to remember when jobs went begging for men and women; when graduates had only to present themselves at the employment window in order to get situated. All that has changed now. Today, jobs are as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth, and Ph. D.'s are not infrequently seen hobnobbing near soup kitchens along with the man who hardly knows the primer.

Those graduates who have developed an exalted opinion of themselves and have become somewhat obsessed with the thought that the world outside the classroom is eagerly awaiting them with open arms and that success is "just around the corner," may become slightly disillusioned before success arrives. They are warned not to give up hope.

During the struggle for existance, in this highly competitive society of ours, no one need expect smooth sailing at all times regardless of his formal training and background. Life isn't like that. It is beset with misfortunes as well as fortunes, and the man who will succeed must be one who can take all things "in stride."

Training in school prepares the student to be able to turn apparent disadvantages into advantages and to use them as stepping stones to progress.

It must be borne in mind that ability alone will not bring success. It must be coupled with industry. In fact a constant, conscientious worker in most instances will accomplish more than his more brillant, but less industrious contemporary. Nothing will take the place of hard work. These are no mere platitudes, but are true, sound doctrines substantiated by the broad experience of successful men and women the world over.

For the past eight or more years this country has been gripped in the throes of an economic depression. Men and women, regardless of their qualifications, have had to earn their daily bread at whatever vocation available. Higher education and skilled training, it would appear, have lost their value. This, as we view it, is, if it be true, only temporarily so.

The affairs of the world move in cycles. Just when the upturn will be reached "no one can be too sure," but it is certain to appear. It will count then as to who is ready for the race. To the classes of 1938, we urge, keep your eyes turned to the sun, and stay hopeful. And when the load gets heavy, just remember the Scripture, which assures that: "As your burden is so shall your strength be."

Tip to Other City Fathers

In Chicago a few days ago, Alderman William [illegible] succeeded in maneuvering through the city council an ordinance to limit the depth of the collar on beer. Too long the bartenders of this country have sold their beer short by drawing too much foam from the kegs. Beer drinkers in other cities ought to petition their councilmen and commissioners to take similar steps. There is too much [illegible] in these collars. They should be [illegible] "[illegible], if not [illegible]."

Straight Talk

EDITOR'S NOTE: At this time of the year when schools are closing and hundreds of students are graduating, The Newark Herald regards this fine discourse of Mrs. Hortense Houston Young of Louisville, Ky., on "Education as an Investment," exceptionally timely. Mrs. Young is regional director of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, and librarian at Municipal College, Louisville.

(Continued from Last Week)

During the depression which began in 1930 the nation faced a severe tax crisis. Many citizens urged that expenditures for education could be drastically reduced without damage to anyone. Many, many thousands of children were actually without school facilities. Others urged that education could be curtailed only at the grave risk of social unstability, lowered industrial efficiency with accompanying lowered standards of living. Interference with education, said they, is serious interference with the steady progress of men toward better material and spiritual values in life. In discussing this phase of education, scholars were referring to groups in general. In discussing the topic I am referring to our group in particular.

We do not need leading educators with a bulk of statistics to convince us that lowered educational standards, reduced expenditures for education and poor school facilities are primary factors in lowering the Negro's industrial efficiency with accompanying lowered standards of living. The black belt in any city attests to this fact. The deep South with its Negro school terms averaging about 65 school days, its school houses mere barns in rural communities, its poorly paid and poorly prepared teachers—the two are synonymous—are concrete examples of what little money for education does to our group's standard of living. The death rate is higher, living conditions are appalling, crime runs rampant, and life is usually held very cheaply. Competent scholars have no doubt that education is one, if not the most important agency in the development, extension, and dissemination of civilization; in raising individuals, the mass of mankind, to ever higher levels of understanding, appreciation, achievement, and happiness.

Cite Good of Education

There are many stories that prove to the thinking individual the ultimate good of education in lifting an entire race or nation from one strata of society to another.

It is said that Fichte, a professor of philosophy at the University of Berlin, and Pestalozzi, the famous Swiss scholar, are credited with educating the entire German nation out of discouragement, disintegration and defeat. At the beginning of the Nineteenth Century when Germany had been wrecked and overrun by the Napoleonic armies, these two men believed they could so change the ideas of an entire nation that they devoted their lives to building up the German nation through the educational system that was later to become an example for other nations to emulate. Fichte's slogan was "If you want a thing done, so educate a man that he can think no other thing to do." Pestalozzi's motto was "Mankind is the victim of his ideas."

The Russians of today display widely a poster with the slogan, "The best weapon of the Revolution is not a bullet, but a book."

Mussolini, because he is a Dictator and has the power to use the schools of Italy as he sees fit, daily drills the youth of Italy in the policies of Fascism. He, too, knows the value of educating the masses in building an empire and solidifying the thought of a nation through education.

Gives Some Facts

It is extremely significant that the pronouncement of leading thinkers appearing in current books and magazines concerning the present economic problems of the world, the evident national political chaos, are forever discussing ignorance as a chief cause, and education as a prime factor in their solution.

It has been estimated that only 7 per cent of those who enter schools in the United States enter College and of these only 15 per cent graduate. These statistics have been a basis for the contention that more varied courses should be added to the public schools. Our high schools should have those courses in their curricula that will give the students an opportunity, by a broadening and finding method, eventually to select for themselves a type of education that best fits them for useful living and intelligent adjustment.

If you'll pardon the personal reference I will relate an experience that illustrates the foregoing point. I was reared in a Southern city whose high schools were noted for their thoroughness in teaching the subjects that were in their curricula. Latin was the one subject that tested your mentality—according to the beliefs of the faculty in my particular high school. If one could conjugate most of the irregular verbs, quote the rule on indirect discourse, read Caesar and Cicero and then be able to translate Virgil so that the episodes in the life of Aeneas and Dido could be related with ease whenever the occasion arose, and could also relate the knowledge of the mythical gods and goddesses to allusions in literature, one was considered an A-1 student. It wasn't the question of whether I intended to be a teacher of Latin, or the cultural aspect of knowing the language was studied. The strangest part about the curriculum of the school as I think about it now is the fact that a student after entering the tenth grade was not permitted to study Latin and English—no matter how excellent his grades were—at the same time.

[illegible]

Consequently, I [illegible] having [illegible] wars, Cicero's oration, the wandering of Aeneas, and what was meant by saying "cutting up didos" than I knew about the common verb, "lie, lay, lay" or English literature. But the ambition to be classed with the intelligentsia of my particular little high school caused me to select Latin instead of completing the English courses that would have been quite helpful later in pursuing my college work. Realizing this deficiency in college I majored in English. For a modern language I studied Spanish, two years of it, because I saw myself as an interpreter in the courts or in a railway station in some city near the border of Texas, my home state. I have mentioned these incidents merely to emphasize one point, that different circumstances and conditions motivate the selection of the type of education an individual chooses.

Today Latin is probably the most narrowly vocational subject one could imagine. For some, it doubtless could be a means of liberal education if taught for cultural content instead of for language structure. A liberal education depends upon who is receiving that education and under what conditions. A liberal education is that which frees men from petty narrow consideration and from exclusive emphasis on personal ends, which brings intelligent insight into contemporary civilization, gives refined standards of taste and manner, and develops ability in those skills and methods useful in attacking the problems of life. It brings to the individual understanding of the institutions of his society, appreciation of its literary and artistic heritage, a sense of personal worth, and a wilingness to cooperate in the common activities of his group.

Select Your Field

In dissecting the definitions of an education we get a picture of the many types of investments one may choose. We have the liberal education where one may be so proficient in any one of a number of different subjects studied that the element of risk may be kept at a minimum when a selection of teachers is made and your qualifications are viewed from the standpoint of efficiency in several fields. There are many specialized fields where the Negro may pursue an education and the risks not be prohibitive. The National Urban League prepared a phamplet some time ago concerning vocations that directly affect our group. It lists numerous occupations open to Negro youth.

(Continued This Week)

Letters To The Editor

Editor, Newark Herald
Dear Sir:

If the first issue of the Newark Herald may be used as the index of what the public may expect in the future, I predict a brilliant future for your newspaper. It, without question is by far the best-edited, newsiest and cleanest weekly newspaper ever published in the state of New Jersey. It was noticeable that you didn't start out blasting away at any other newspapers, but devoted your time to the presentation of news, etc. The people of New Jersey have long awaited just such a journal. I can see nothing but success for so fine a newspaper.

Your very truly,
Charles Hunter.

Editor Newark Herald,
My dear Editor:

I desire to join the crowd and felicitate you on the splendid newspaper (Newark Herald) which made its initial appearance last week. If this high standard is maintained, and I predict that under your supervision it will be, we in Newark will be able to boast of one o fthe finest journals in America.

Sincerely yours,
J. Bernard Johnson
Special Assistant Prosecutor,
Essex County, N. J.

Editor, Newark Herald
Dear Sir:

I read with keen interest your first issue of the revived Newark Herald. I combed it from page one to page 12. While I was deeply impressed with the entire paper, I was particularly elated over your editorial, "Let's Pull Together." It is certainly encouraging to find a newspaper editor in this community who is willing to work unselfishly for the best interest of the people. Too, I think you hit the nail on the head when you said "no newspaper can be any better or have more character than the men who make it." That statement alone ought to have been blazoned across the front page. It seems that most editors believe that the old saying, "Don't do as I do, but do as I say do," means that a leader can be as he pleases and expect the public to follow him in his lofty preachments. The Newark Herald has my whole-hearted support.

Yours very truly,
William Stafford.

Dear Mr. Adams:

Permit me please, to felicitate you and your staff upon the editorials, news and general typography of the first issue of the NEWARK HERALD under your management.

You have done a splendid job and I hope you will continue as [illegible].

Very truly yours,
[illegible]

FILLING UP SPACE . . .

Come on now all you contributors, we have got to fill this space . . . We need help. All you budding poets and prose writers . . . wisecrackers, and whatnots, come on in.

* * *

Direct your contribs to FILLING UP SPACE, c/o the Newark Herald.

* * *

ODE TO POISON IVY

A scurrilous itch
Is a terrible thing:
It certainly wrecks havoc
With everything.

Remedies are proffered
By well-meaning friends,
But none prevent itching
Or make amends.

So down with nostrums
And doctor's patchings,
If we must be affected
We'll die scratching.

—James F. Kelly

THE LETTER

(By Edward Dejoie Burbridge for ANP)

This letter will tell you
That our love is through,
The same old story, nothing new,
I should have told you personally—
But why be present
When something beautiful dies?
I couldn't have borne
The pain in your eyes.

YOU'RE PERFECT TO ME

I can't forget the day we met,
No matter how I try;
Sweetheart I know I'll not regret,
And here's the reason why:

Your lips, your eyes, your little pink ears—
They all look perfect to me;
Your smile, your frown, yes even your tears—
They are so lovely to see.

Into my life dear you bring happiness,
And without you dear how blue I would be;
The words you speak are like caress—
That's why you're perfect to me.

Now I have seen a lot of girls,
They looked sweet 'tis true;
Of all I've seen in this wide world
None was sweet as you.

—Author Unknown.

TO TEARS

Ah, tears! Unbidden tears!
Familiar friends since childhood's lonely years,
Long separated we,
Why do ye come again to dwell with me?

At midnight, dawn, midday
Ye come; nor wait your coming, nor delay;
Nay fearless, with what scorn
Ye picture China by my brothers torn.

Your scorn I must accept,
But I'm no coward; pray heed ere more ye've wept;
I love Japan so fair,
And China too; this war I cannot bear.

"Is there no other way?"
Thus do I search my spirit all the day,
Nor ever reach a goal;
I live, but only as a phantom soul.

Like Christ who bore our sins upon the Cross,
I, too, must bear my country's sin and dross;
Land of my love! Thy sins are grievous to be borne,
My head hangs low upon my form forlorn.

Ah, tears! Unbidden tears!
Long separated we,
Alas! has come another day
When ye must dwell with me.

—TOYOHIKO KAGAWA.

DONE AT RANDOM
(By Ralph L. Lester for ANP)

DON'T BOTHER

When my time comes to write no more,
And I must leave this earthly shore,
Don't let a tear drop, don't even sob;
I have found a better job.

Don't bother to buy a bit bouquet,
Another bill you'll have to pay,
Don't be downcast and feel all [illegible]
I may be better off than you.

DAR.

WHAT DO YOU THINK.

PHILADELPHIA—Here is the tragedy of our race: Not that men are poor; all men know something of poverty. Not that men are wicked; who can claim to be good? Not that men are ignorant; who can claim to be wise? — But that all men are strangers.

STREET SCENE

A voluptuous young maiden and her masculine-like female companion had a brief skirmish in a mid-city shopping district, several days ago. The odd member of the species, after attracting considerable attention and failing in her sinister purpose, lost herself in the crowd. — "Ornery critter."

SOME LAST WORDS

I wonder if this gun is loaded? . . . Let's swim out where it's deep . . . This isn't the third rail . . . Boy! She's doing ninety . . . I'll strike a match and find the leak . . . This ice will hold me . . . This must be the right bottle . . . That's a dud—What, your husband?

RE WAR

Since war is a topic discussed in practically all circles these days, this scribe has a comment to make: Human nature, as it is and has been, will have to undergo drastic changes before war can be eliminated from our scheme of things. As long as individuals and nations are steeped in hatred, greed, prejudice, bigotry, intolerance and selfishness, war will be the order of the times.

JUVENILE RACKET

A youngster rings the door bell and asks if the car in front of the house is yours. You answer yes, and he gives you the cap off the gas tank and tell his story.

"While I was going to the store for my mother, I saw a couple of kids swipe this cap. I took it away from them, but in the scuffle lost the fifteen cents my mother gave me for the errand. I am afraid to go home and say I lost the money. I'll get a licking. Will you please help me?"

Glad to get the cap and feeling a bit sorry for the boy, you'll probably hand out the few nickels. Failure to contribute to the racket may mean damage to your car.

ADD SYMPATHY DESERVERS

Those girls, lacking in looks and popularity, who at dances must sit and sit and sit. Seldom are they asked to dance, and yet many are not only excellent dancers but real good girls. Somehow they just don't click with the boys.

And now, Fillers, [illegible]

Insurance Co. Graduates

VICTORY MUTUAL Life Insurance Company held graduation exercises on Monday night at its offices, 2303 7th Ave., N.Y. at which times these persons completed an extensive course which prepared them to be "ace" insurance salesmen and saleswomen. They are (seated, left to right) Edna Bellups, Fannie Branch, Hattie Kelly and Veatrice E. Durham; (standing, left to right) M. R. Timothy, W. J. Bunn, H. L. Harris, [illegible] Marshall, Leslie Libard, [illegible] Barnes, George T. Davy, [illegible] W. Winters, Irwin Ford, Daniel Collins, H. C. Barnes and [illegible] Gryce.

The Eyes Of Speclator

THE SPECTATOR this week from his comfortable seat on the sidelines, watching the world go by, believes James H. Boykin's report on Dr. Marshall Sheperd's Alpha Phi Alpha education speech as one of the choice bits of information. The article not only reveals some of the fine traits of the noted Pennsylvania minister and legislator, but gives information about his life and history. Also, it s a story of "Farmer Boy to Legislator." We should know our Negro leaders and their history better. Mr. Boykin is a reporter for the Associated Negro Press.

"[illegible] two political parties, so that one may check on the other," Dr. Marshall Shepherd, member of the Pennsylvania state legislature, declared recently during his speech in the Alpha Phi Alpha "Education for Citizenship" drive at St. John A. M. E. church, Norfolk, Va.

A minister himself, pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist Tabernacle in Philadelphia, the speaker declared, "The necessity for political action ought to be apparent by this time . . . and you watch out for people who tell you to stay out of politics. Our preachers and our churches must take more interest in the welfare of our people."

Then he told the congregation that when the decent people set out on intelligent leadership, they will find thousands waiting to follow them. Denouncing those who let white people tell them that politics are dirty, Dr. Shepherd said, "We must get it out of our heads that politics are unclean and evil and dirty. That is how they keep the decent, respectful Negro out of politics.

"When I got into politics," he said later, "and I found that the things that we wanted were there. [illegible] legislature as stenographers and clerks. We wanted for Negroes jobs they make possible by their own money."

"Things Began to Happen"

Scoring Fascism and Communism, the Reverend Shepherd said that the program was timely, that there is need for education for citizenship.

"They (Communists and Fascists) are getting things done," he said, "whit edemocracy is fumbling. Democracy cannot exist, cannot continue, unless all the elements are intelligent and participate in it. Here in this country our government is coming closer to us all the time, and it is only through education that we may have anything to do in it."

Warning the congregation not to stick too closely to any one party, he said, "In Pennsylvania the Negroes have been in the Republican party for 60 years. That is too long. The Negro in Pennsylva, like the Negro in Alabama, has been in the Republican party too long. There is need of two parties, so that one may check on the other. Because of the fact that we broke away from the Republican party and went over to the Democratic party, things began to happen."

The Negro problem is the same in all parts of the country. It differs only in degree and in the technique by which it is being fought, he said, and declared that it is necessary for workers, white and black, to unite for their common good. Senator Pat Harrison and other Southern senators do not represent the people, but labor exploiters of the North.

"One of the things we have to develop is [illegible] acquaintance," Dr. Shepherd said, "and unite with the white workers. The reason the [illegible] wage [illegible] do not want the Negro paid the same wages as the whites. The Southern people have been so eager to keep the Negro down that they have kept themselves down."

[illegible]

Health Notes

DEATH VIA THE HEART AND ARTERIES

Maybe you have a hunch as to how you are going to die, and if so, maybe it will turn out to be right. But barring hunches and basing your forecast upon cold figures, the chances are that, other things being equal, you will die of heart disease.

The name "heart disease" implies that there is one single disease which attacks your heart. But there is no such disease, there are a multitude of them. The name suggests that the diseases of the heart are confined to that organ. But such is scarcely the case. For the heart cannot be understood out of relation to the arteries through which it pumps blood to keep the body alive. And the arteries stretch out in a vast and complicated network over every part of you. Besides the specific afflictions of the heart, these diseases include such manifestations as apoplexy, which occurs in the brain, and arteriosclerosis or arterial hardening which may occur at any point in the body.

STATISTICS

The changes that take place in the arteries are intimately bound up with growing old . . . and to such an extent that some heart specialists doubt whether certain afflictions of the arteries should be called diseases at all, but rather the natural history of man on his way from birth to the grave.

In 1925, of the 1,392,752 persons who died from all causes in the U. S., 449,844 died of diseases of the cardiovascular system, which is about one-third of all deaths reported, and is a greater number than the total who died from cancer, nephritis, pneumonia and tuberculosis combined.

Diseases of the heart and arteries are responsible for 660 deaths out of every 1,000 among business and professional men. 66.7 per [illegible] occur in the age group between forty-five and seventy-nine.

INFECTIOUS HEART DISEASE

Infections involving many other parts of the body may spread to the heart with disastrous results, as in diphtheritic heart disease where toxins formed in the throat are carried to the heart and affect the fibers of the heart muscle.

Syphilitic cardiovascular disease is very common today, and occurs when the spirochete of syphilis, during the period of chronic infection, may produce a slowly developing infiltration of the blood vessels, particularly of the arteries of the brain. The damage done in this case is frequently irreparable. Syphilitic arterial disease is also a common cause of apoplexy in persons under forty. Syphilis is one of the two great causes of chronic diseases affecting the heart valves and renders them stiff and leaky.

Rheumatic fever is one of the great and tragic heart diseases of the young, and usually occurs with greatest frequency in children between the ages of three and fifteen. But scars left by rheumatic fever suffered in childhood persist, as a major cause of valvular [illegible] in later life. In its active [illegible] rheumatic fever affects the whole body and is frequently accompanied by pain and swelling of the joints. It has been observed that the disease usually appears in from eight to fifteen days after a child has had sore throat, tonsilitis or some other respiratory ailment.

Streptococcus heart infection is oftimes caused by an organism which is a common inhabitant of decayed or abscessed teeth. This condition is accompanied by fever and anemia, and the complexion assumes a peculiar yellowish pallor. The disease progresses slowly, lasting for months [illegible] but in the end is usually fatal unless checked in time.

REMEDIES

When one is convinced of the fact that he or she is suffering from a heart ailment, the best place to be is in a chair in a physician's office. While it is true that in the case of many forms of chronic heart disease medicine cannot always cure, its treatment by a physician is of great importance. The toll of rheumatic fever has been reduced by better housing conditions and medically sponsored hygiene. Tremendous advances have been made by modern medicine in the treatment of some of the major diseases of the heart, and a physician's diagnosis of one of [illegible] in time may mean [illegible] tion of ten to twenty years [illegible] life.

The doctor's administ[illegible] drugs can pull many a [illegible] heart over a distressed [illegible] give it a chance for [illegible] tive powers to have [illegible] the case of tuberculosis, [illegible] can reshape the patient's [illegible] that he adjusts himself to [illegible] sease from which he is suf[illegible] Many a cardiovascular [illegible] today back at work who, if [illegible] not for medical advice, would [illegible] killed himself because of lack [illegible] knowledge.

Editor's Note: Space will [illegible] permit us to present at this [illegible] the noninfectious diseases of [illegible] heart such as arteriosclero[illegible] gina pectoris, coronary [illegible] apoplexy, (and high and low [illegible] pressure). These will be [illegible] in a future article.

Opinions of Other Edito

SACRED STATES' RIGHTS

It was only a few months ago that statesmen from Dixie made the Senate rafters vibrate in Washington with impassioned appeals for the preservation of States' rights, when it was suggested that Federal G-men be allowed to get evidence on local sheriffs and their deputies who allow lynchings to occur in their jurisdictions. This, the statesmen said, would be a gross violation of the sacred rights of the sovereign Commonwealths.

But those same ardent guardians of the States have been [illegible]

[illegible] monwealth, in search of [illegible] Will our [illegible] States' rights allow [illegible] transgression to [illegible] Or are we to [illegible] hallowed rights of [illegible] to be respected only [illegible] kidnaping takes place [illegible]

ANOTHER [illegible] FEDERAL [illegible]

[illegible]

MARIAN ANDERSON GIVEN HONORARY DEGREE BY HOWARD UNIVERSITY

Second Section
Features

The
Newark Herald
NEW JERSEY'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Sports
Amusements

10 NORTH JERSEY ELK LODGES HOLD ELECTIONS

Judge MOORE This Week

EDITOR'S NOTE: William H. A. Moore, distinguished journalist, and globe-trotter was born in New York City. He was educated in the public schools there and at Columbia University. Judge Moore, as he is familiarly called by all who know him, has had a colorful life. After growing up among the fashionables on the Eastern seaboard, Bill Moore moved to Chicago, where he has held many important positions on several of the daily newspapers. The old Record, the Inter-Ocea, the Chicago Daily News, and te Chicago Daily Tribune are some of te influential journals for whom this venerable writer has been employed. Right now, he is taking things easy, basking in the glory of worthwhile accomplishments of service to is people. From time to time te judge will give the readers of the Newark Herald the benefit of his travels, contacts and experiences. We present herewith his second article. It is purely fictional, and written for enttertainment.

By WILLIAM H. A. MOORE

Miss Cleopatra Johnson knew her social alphabet from A to Izard. She was the founder of the Antioch Baptist church. She was the sole owner of the rather neat two story frame structure that stood midway, on the east side, in Orchard street between Peach and Apple avenues. Up one side and down the other side of this really nifty thoroughfare she was a person of real social importance who was alertly alive to the fact her situation in life was one of considerable consequence.

She was comely but not handsome. Her body lines were heavy rather than fine. There was an insistent suggestion of power in the poise of her not unshapely head, and there was menace in the glint of her large, luminous black eyes. When those big, expressive orbs snapped anger and Miss Cleopatra stood defiantly akimbo Orchard street raised itself to the tiptoe of an exceeding high measure of agitated expectancy.

There Is Trouble On Orchard Avenue

It was one of those afternoons in the month of June the poets melodiously rave about that Orchard street history was manifolded many, many times. There never was more balm in Gilead than what tempered the air on the June day now in question notwithstanding clouds no bigger than a hand had flecked, at odd intervals the colorful calm of its quiet sky. Miss Cleopatra was not at peace with the world.

Mrs. Sally Brown, who saw everything first in the Orchard street section of the town, noted early that Miss Cleopatra came out on the front porch of her home and with flashing eye looked up and down the street then, with a sudden twist of her ample frame go back into the house closing its door with a bang that could be heard clearly across the open space of the thoroughfare.

"Sister Cleo sure got somethin' hot on her mind this day of our Lawd," opined Sally to Sister Sadie Thompson an upstair neighbor she had called down to her apartment to take joint note of Miss Cleopatra's visibly perturbed gyrations to the porch of the latter's home.

"I know it's the truth," sharply ejaculated Sister Thompson in in[illegible]ted reply.

"If looks count for ennythin'," continued Sally, "I betcha you could fry er chicken on Cleo's [illegible] by this time," The signs of deep concern had come in shadowed outline over the countenance of the woman as she turned a sharpened and steady gaze into the widened eyes of her mutually concerned companion.

Deacon Jim Peterson Enters the Picture

"I wondah if she aint watchin' for Lucy Batson to pass down this way?" queried Sister Sadie with a quickened inflection of the voice which came close to toppling her neighbor from her seat so startling was the inference implied by the question.

For something more than a brief interval the two women sat stupified as they confusedly ran over in their minds the facts of the stir created during the services at Antioch on the previous Sunday morning when Miss Cleopatra walked up the center aisle and with scant ceremony crowded her biggest self into the space that lay in almost imperceptible distinctness between Lucy Batson and the complacent presence of Deacon Jim Peterson. Lucy Batson was tall, light of complexion, wore tasteful fitting cloths that gave pleasing emphasis to her fine body lines, all of which was the envy of every other woman in the large congregation of Antioch's flock of staunch believers in the faith.

Gossip had linked Lucy's name with more than one discolored social affair in the annals of the society history of the Orchard street community. With these reflections fitting through the minds of the two watching neighbors, who were now aroused to a decidedly more than passive curiosity concerning the suggestive and agitated actions of Miss Cleopatra, matters began to look bad indeed for the physical well-being of one Lucy Batson.

Putting two and two together with the knowledge that Orchard street was the Batson person's parade grounds, at odd and sometimes frequent intervals, it began to dawn in the minds of the two watchers that it might be Cleopatra was very much alive to the probability of her rival passing her home on this bright and balmy summer afternoon.

Sister Cleo Pops Onto Porch Again

As luck would have it there was Cleopatra out on her porch again with her big arms viciously akimbo and her big black eyes casting baleful glances up and then down in Orchard street. The street was clear, however, save for the presence of two chattering women walking on the side of the street fronting her home who gave her quick nods of recognition and then went on their gossiping way. Cleopatra suavely returned their greetings, turned about, entered her home and closed the door.

"The devil is sure workin' ovahtime," ventured Sister Sally as she glanced furtively in the direction of her companion taking quick note of the agitation that brought heavings to the well rounded breast of her friend.

"Does you think somethin' goin' to happen, Sally?" questioned Sadie with bated breath and the accent of an ardent spirit of alarm.

"Can't you see it comin'?" retorted Sally with just a touch of ironic conjuring in the music of her voice.

And as sure as weeping is a child of sorrow of one sort and another it was, "comin'." The breath of Sally's utterance had barely died in the heated air of the moment when Lucy Batson swung into gorgeous view at the Apple avenue end of Orchard street. Almost simultaneously with this momentous happening Cleopatra's portly presence came into being on the porch of "Her own dear home," as Sally Brown expressed it in a later telling of the incident.

"Good evenin', Sister Batson," blandly saluted Cleopatra as her rival came within easy speaking distance, "how you feelin' this time?"

"I reckon it's er whole lot o' your bizness how I feel," haughtily responded the belle of the Antioch congregation.

"I'm makin' it my bizness," fairly bellowed Cleopatra, "to tell you you'd bettah find some othah spot to sit your bridge body down in than Jim Peterson's pew if you wants to find your sweet self in one piece when you comes out o' church nex' Sunday mawin', an' dat won't look good in dese newspapers does you heah?

Miss Lucy Batson did not hear. She had already vanished beyond the ranges of Cleopatra's shrill shouting into the soberer reaches of Peach avenue.

Cleopatra glared witheringly at the neighbors who had been drawn to their door steps and windows by the sight of the bloodless battle. This done she lumbered up the steps of her home and entered therein slamming the door behind her with a loud bang.

Kiddies March Like Veterans

This group of youngsters represented the Fleet Street A.M.E. Zion Church. And although they are mere beginners at Sunday School, they looked like veterans as they marched proudly back to the Fleet Street edifice where they enjoyed ice cream and cake as their reward for work well done.

N.A.A.C.P. Counsel Seeks Curb On Civil Service Evils

Houston Appears Before Constitutional Meet

ALBANY, N. Y., June 10—On last Tuesday, Chas. H. Houston, special council of the NAACP, appeared before the Civil Service Committee of the Constitutional Convention in support of amendments to the civil service law, to eliminate evils in the civil service law, which now permit a certain amount of discrimination against Negroes and others.

The NAACP spokesman supported an amendment which places emphasis on the written examination and minimizes the oral. He also supported the express prohibition of discrimination on account of race, color, creed or political belief.

Houston Takes Position

Mr. Houston supported vigorously the proposal to appoint civil service eligibles in order of rank. In the present law, the number one eligible may be passed over for some trivial reason. In this manner it is possible to reject colored eligibles indefinitely even though they stand first on the list.

One objection to the proposal was advanced by the commandant of the New York State police who stated that if this proposal were adopted "it would destroy the state police."

In answer to this contention Mr. Dyett stated that he did not see that the state police were any better than the New York City police, which were supposed to compose the finest police department in the world, and that if New York City police could be appointed in order of rank, he saw no reason why the state police could not be so appointed.

There was also a proposal to prohibit the use of photographs or any designation on application blanks of race or color; but if the proposal to appoint in order of rank is adopted, all other matters will be of secondary importance.

PEEKSKILL HAS NEGRO AS HEAD OF MINISTERS

Son of Slave Is Chosen To Lead Association Of Pastors

PEEKSKILL, June 15 — For the first time in the organization's lengthy history, a Negro pastor, the Rev. Stephen D. Conrad of the A.M.E. Zion church, has been elected head of the Peekskill Pastors Association, it was learned Thursday.

Rev. Conrad, 63, is the son of a slave and a graduate of Howard university. He served two years in the navy before he was ordained in 1897. His first pastorate was in Middletown, N. Y., and he has had churches in Asbury Park and Atlantic City, N. J.; Cambridge, Mass., and New Bern, N. C. He has been here just one year.

The association includes, besides Rev. Conrad, the pastor of only one other Negro Church, Mt. Olivet Baptist. White pastors of Van Nest Dutch Reformed, First Presbyterian, First M.E and St. Paul's M. E. churches are members.

Rev. Conrad was elected unanimously. He was nominated by the Rev. Paul Jonker, of the Reformed church. The Rev. Robert H. Blackshear of the Presbyterian church, a native of Georgia and a graduate of Union Theological seminary, said there was no "condescension" and no "generosity" involved in Rev. Conrad's election, adding that the pastors were merely giving recognition to his service to the community.

VICAR SEES 2 SONS RECEIVE CHURCH RITES

PHILADELPHIA, June 15. — The Rev. Thomas Wilson Stearly Logan, who will become assistant to the rector of St. Phillip's Episcopal Church, was ordained a deacon Monday morning, at the same time that his brother John, Jr., was also elevated to the deaconate by Bishop Francis M. Taitt.

The very colorful consecration services were witnessed by some 4,000 people at the Church of the Holy Apostles, and the Rev. John R. Logan, Sr., vicar of St. Simon's, was the center of congratulations due to the fact that very few priests have had the distinction of seeing two of their sons follow in their footsteps.

Among the clergymen present were several from New York, including the Rev. Shelton Hale Bishop, St. Philip's; E. Edgerton Hall, Crucifixion; E. Elliot Durant, St. Ambrose; of New York City, and Cedric E. Mills, St. Mark's Plainfield, N. J.

The new St. Phillip assistant is a graduate of General Theological Seminary, New York, and of Lincoln University. His brother, John, is also a Lincoln man, and did his theological work at Philadelphia Divinity School.

Exalted Ruler Brown's Defeat an Upset

Ten of the thirteen Elk Lodges of the Northern District of New Jersey have held their semi-annual elections of officers with the majority of Exalted Rulers being returned to office.

The principal upset was the defeat of Exalted Ruler Ernest L. Brown, of Centennial Lodge No. 400, of Westfield by James Cox, one of the younger members of the lodge, who had waged a quiet campaign for several weeks.

Mohawk Lodge No. 307, of Plainfield also replaced Exalted Ruler Horace Ward, who was defeated by James Collins after a close contest.

Richardson Drafted

Pride of Newark Lodge No. 93 drafted Exalted Ruler Charles C. Richardson for a third term, after he had resigned, and then blocked an attempt to elect him by acclamation.

A similar situation developed in Greater Newark Lodge, No. 963, where Charles E. Ten Eyck resigned as Treasurer, but yielded to popular demand and consented to remain in office until December.

Irvin Ray was again reelected Exalted Ruler of Greater Newark Lodge No. 963 by acclamation, although a contest had been expected. Financial Secretary Jesse L. Hicks resigned, and Bro. James Blue was elected on a special ballot preceding the regular mid-year election.

Eugene Alexander Burkes, Exalted Ruler of Lackawanna Lodge No. 202, was relectd by acclamation after having completely reorganized the Lodge during his first term of six months.

Willard D. Ray, Exalted Ruler of Henry H. Carnett Lodge No. 209 of Montclair, was unanimously reelected after having made a wonderful financial record during his first term of office.

Popular Bill Beaten

The most exciting contest of the mid-year election was the triumph of Exalted Ruler Sumner Daly of R. H. Terrell Lodge No. 661 of South Orange, N. J., who was reelected by a large majority over the popular "Bill" Tyler of "Chicken House" fame.

George E. Gannon Lodge, No. 858 of Vaux Hall elected J. L. Scales as Exalted Ruler, and Frank E. Fenner, Financial Secretary. This Lodge was set up a few weeks ago by Grand District Deputy J. Mercer Burrell.

Elections are scheduled this week in Ultra Lodge, No. 130, of Orange, Pride of Union No. 134 of Elizabeth, Acme Lodge No. 296 of Morristown, American Lodge No. 333 of Paterson, and Past Exalted Rulers Council No. 17. All elections were conducted by J. Mercer Burrell of Newark, District Deputy of Northern New Jersey, assisted by Special Deputies Walter H. Foster of Montclair and Willis Adams of Newark.

Award Ninety-one Their Degrees at W. Va. State

INSTITUTE, W. Va., June 15 (ANP)—At the 43rd annual commencement exercises of West Virginia State college Monday, President John W. Davis conferred baccalaureate degrees upon members of the graduating classes. The commencement address was delivered by Dr. Ambrose Caliver, specialist in Negro education of the U. S. Office of Education. Secretary of State William S. O'Brien, treasurer M. D. Carrico of the West Virginia Board of Control, Dr. L. V. Cavins and Dr. R. E. Hyde of the State Department of Education were present at the commencement exercises and spoke briefly.

Given Honors

THE REV. D. WARD NICHOLS, pastor of Emanuel A. M. E. Church, who was awarded degrees at Southern universities recently.

URGES PROBE OF KLU KLUX, BLACK LEGION

White Wants Both To Come Under Quiz On Un-Americanism

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16—In a letter to Congressman Martin Dies, chairman of the Committee of Congress, appointed June 7, to investigate into Un-American activities, Walter White, Executive Secretary, NAACP, urged upon the committee an investigation into the activities of such organizations as the Black Legion, the Lu Klux Klan and similar movements.

It is hoped the recommendation will be acted upon favorably, as to do otherwise might be construed by some persons as admission that the activities of lynching mobs, the Ku Klux Klan, and the Black Legion are American rather than Un-American.

CARTER G. WOODSON

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 15 (ANP)—"Education for Leadership" was the theme of the commencement speech of Carter G. Woodson at exercises of the Louisville Municipal college, June 8, held at Quinn Memorial A.M.E. church. President Raymond A. Kent, conferred degrees to 42 graduates and numerous scholarship awards were given by Dean David A. Lane, Jr.

LECTURER TO BARE WRONGS IN TEXTBOOK

Dr. Russell Named To Address Annual NAACP Meet

COLUMBUS, O., June 10—Dr. Charles Edward Russell, famous lecturer and member of the board of directors of the NAACP, will deliver an address before the 29th Annual Conference of the NAACP, Thursday, June 16, on the manner in which the achievements of Colored Americans have been omitted or distorted in the textbooks used in the public schools.

For many years Dr. Russell has been fighting to correct the misstatements and omissions in school textbooks concerning the Negro and the Civil War and Reconstruction periods. He reports that some textbooks do not mention the Negro at all, and that any pupil studying American history would think that Negroes had done nothing in this country.

Dr. Russell further states that a young white man who was a college graduate told him that he found the Negroes mentioned only three times in textbooks; as a slave, as a corrupt politician in the Reconstruction era, and Booker T. Washington.

Miss Mason Gets Degree At Newark U

MORRISTOWN, N. J., June 18—Barbara Mason of 265 Evergreen avenue, will be among the 155 graduates to receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education at Commencement exercises of Newark State Teachers College this week.

Miss Mason has been vice-president of the Psychology Club during her senior year and has been active in the Glee Club and the Junior League of Women Voters. She was the first prize winner of the Bivin Foundation Essay Contest.

The degree will be conferred by Dr. Charles R. Elliott, Commissioner of Education. The graduates will be presented by Dr. M. Ernst Townsend, president of the College.

Miss Margaret Marie Longus will also graduate with the degree of Bachelor of Science. She was the only Colored person eligible for Recreation examination given by the local Board of Educations which she successfully passed.

Miss Longus has done volunteer work at the Friendly Neighborhood House for the past ten years. And has been Scout Lieutenant of the Girl Scout Troop, there for four years.

Miss Anderson Given Degree by Howard U

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The Sixty-Ninth Annual Commencement of Howard University was held on the Campus in front of Frederick Douglass Memorial Hall, Friday at 5 p. m., and diplomas were presented to more than three hundred graduates.

These graduates were distributed among the following schools: School of Liberal Arts, 195; graduate school, 40; school of law, 25; college of medicine, 30; school of dentistry, 8; school of religion, 6; school of engineering and architecture, 10; school of music, 14.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was awarded to President Dwight Oliver Wendell Holmes of Morgan College, Baltimore; and the degree of Doctor of Music to Miss Marian Anderson ,the noted singer.

The list of internes for Freedmen's Hospital was announced as follows:

From Medical School

Randolph R. Brown, Hollidaysburg, Penna.; Edward L. Davis, Atlanta, Ga.; Henry F. Douglas, Baltimore, Md.; Coleridge Gill, Haverhill, Mass.; James L. Kingsland, Brookland, N. Y.; Lewis L. Wayne, Washington, D. C.; Joseph D. Weaver, Winton, N. C.

From Dental School

L. Irving Pickerinfi Charleston, S. C.

Commissions were granted in the R.O.T.C. as follows:

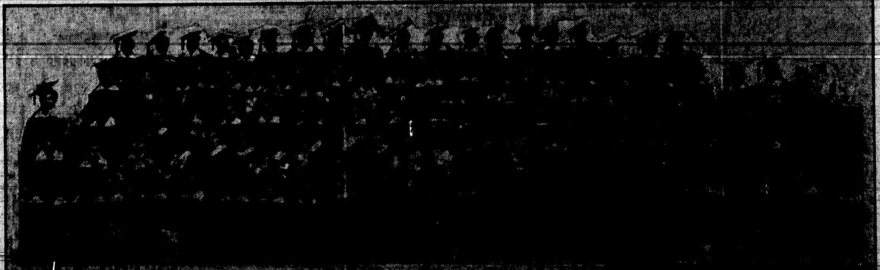
Second Lieutenants of Infantry Officers' Reserve Corps, Army of the United States

LeVert Armstrong, James H. Boyd, Chappelle C. Cochrane, Washington E. Garner, Millard Williams, Wilbur C. Goodwin, William H. Payne, Lawrence A. Harris, Horace D. Randolph, James T. Toliver.

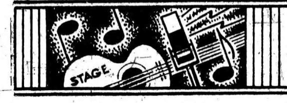
The following will receive certificates of eligibility for commission as Second Lieutenant of Infantry, Officers' Reserve Corps, and will receive their commissions upon attaining twenty-one years of age: Vincent J. Browne, Frederic E. Davison, Halley B. Taylor, Justin Plummer.

The Commencement Address was delivered by Dr. Frederick [illegible] Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama.

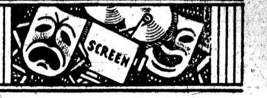
Confer Degrees on Beauty Culturists



Declaring that beauty culture merited one of the highest places in vocational education, the Mme. C. J. Walker Co. conferred the A. B. degree upon four of their faculty members in Chicago Sunday night when a great class of beauty experts were graduated. The exercises were held at Coppin Chapel which was unable to accommodate the throng which came to witness the event. The Chicago Walker school meets every requirement of the rigid Illinois State law, which demands academic qualification as well as manual training. The four receiving degrees were Marthetta Alford, Grace Brodice Tapp, Montana Coleman and Priscilla D. Lewis. Reading left to right, the faculty, attired in black caps and gowns, includes Mrs. O. F. Brogsdale, bookkeeper, Marjorie Stewart Joyner, national supervisor, Atty. F. B. Ransom, general manager, Mme. C. J. Walker Co.; Marthetta Alford, Emma Handy, Grace B. Tapp, Priscilla D. Lewis, Montana Coleman, La Verne Brooks, and Blanche B. Makel, registrar.



☆ AMUSEMENTS ☆



New Streamlined Dodger Grill Revue Scores At Premiere

Mainly About Tan Town

By LOU BLACKMON

Entertainers and patrons play leading roles in the greatest drama of life . . . day in and day out . . . without either suspecting the startling similarity of their different roles. Each finds in the character of the other's role . . . the soul end . . . of their respective dreams. Each unconsciously lives the dream role of the others. They play their parts on the same stage . . . . the action of each inspiring the other . . . Never once knowing the sameness of purpose. That the patron is willing to pay for the privilege of acting out his role . . . and the entertainer is willing to act out his part in return for some remuneration . . . is what makes the entertainment field a business.

A veil of glamour prevents either from realizing the true motive behind both. It's this veil of glamour that leads the entertainer to believe the patron lives the ideal life. This same obstruction has the patron believing the entertainer's life is the soul end of all mankind. The patron sighs in wonderment at the entertainer's opportunity to live the life of a gay . . lively . . sparkling personality free from the cares and realities of practical life . . . the needs . . . the pains . . . the disappointments. The perfect Utopia, he muses. How could one be so free from want and the cares of everyday humdrum toil ever stop laughing, singing, and dancing,

The entertainer dreams of some day enjoying a busman's holiday . . . to be secure . . . safe . . . watch the world go by without worrying about trying to be gay when sadness and constant fear are his lot. Oh, to have never to worry about age, fading attractiveness and nimbleness ever placing into jeopardy the chance to provide for daily wants . . . the nagging fear of newer, fresher stars . . . replacing him just when a few more years would make him the secure person he imagines the patron is. That's why you have the entertainer and the patron . . . and they have each other.

TAN TALK: Uncensored remarks overheard in various night spots . . . "The wife thinks I'm working tonight" . . . "It's a pity he doesn't wake up, he could be a hit in New York" . . . "Have you heard what they say about that sax player." . . . "It's a lousy show, let's go somewhere else. Where? Home, the missus is ready for an explanation over that short pay check." . . . "Do you think he bought that car with kisses?" . . . "Why doesn't she wear a different colored hat. It would help her so much" . . . They are getting tighter down at the relief office" . . . Patron: "You'd think the waitresses owned the place." Waitress: "You'd think those guys had a million dollars the way they order two glasses of beer."

TAN SCENES: Dug Jackson opening his mail box and tearing up the letters without reading them—bills, I suppose. The grizzly veteran who stands on West street for hours, with long flowing white hair and beard . . . Those couples who marched down the street late at night revealing their love difficulties so all can hear. That sax tooter in the Apartments who practices daily—if not oftener. Kiddies playing baseball on the Douglass Park tennis courts, of all things. The barflies who collar you at the various drink stations with talk about Hitler, Roosevelt and numbers. A lady digit solicitor who carries her equipment in her purse and approaches as if wishing to leave her calling card. A few straggling school girls who crowd Ted's place and insist on doing the "Skrontch" during slack hours. The wife who entered a beer station to get her husband and lost a shoe bout with "the other woman" and left with her husband who bawled out her assailant for hitting his mate.

TAN PERSONALITIES: Milt Pitman, who's always doing something. Johnny Williams, the peg-leg pianist with Dick Matthews orchestra. Herb Pugsley, the comic, praising a new singer named Boner. Pancho Diggs with his flaming brown hair dancing as he hustled from one house to another in search of his musicians. Samuel Stewart, Mayor's sec, who always turns up at one of the nightspots. Ame Garrison, female maestro, who chides her girls through rehearsals of New Jersey's only female orchestra. Lucky Louis Anderson on the arm of a pretty frau. Terry McDuffie, the pitcher who always gets a greeting from the Dodger waitresses. Charlie Matthews, late of the Nest Club, now a number one marriage fan. Herman Bradley, the ork leader, who prefers rumble seats while riding. Bill Durnham, Alcazar proprietor, almost always around his mammoth horseshoe bar. Johnny Johnson, Little Johnny's owner, looking dwarfed in that big sedan of his. That Kinney Club headwaiter with the pin-striped suit. The smiling Kinney Club waitress named Lucille.

TAN SWING: The Frank Gibbs-Pancho Diggs rivalry will always end in a dead heat. Gibbs is sweet and hot, Diggs is hot. Diggs should defeat Bradley Friday night. Vic Dickerson, of Gibbs band, looks like the best trombonist in town. Tenor sax king lies between the lad in Gus Young band and that Kinney Club orchestra tooter. Allen Gibbs is still the best alto man, I think.

Last week's joy machine favorites were "Flat Foot Floogie," and Duke Ellington's "I Let a Song Go Out of My Heart." This week's hit is Ella Fitzgerald's "A Tisket, A Tasket." Put a nickle in it!

SCREEN NOTE: Watch for a Michaux picture here soon. Oscar was in town Tuesday to arrange.

Assures Actors Show Will Go On

Reports that the WPA Federal Theatre Project had cancelled its scheduled musical revue, "Sing For Your Supper," in which are cast more than 100 Negro actors, dancers and singers, were characterized as "pure nonsense" by George Kondolf. Director of the Federal Theatre for New York City.

"The show will be produced as originally scheduled in late August or early September," Mr. Kondolf said.

"I have seen several rehearsals in the routine of my activities and must say that my opinion and that of the project's production board is that it has potentialities which promise to make it a first-rate musical revue."

"Sing For Your Supper" will be the first Broadway revue attempted by the local Federal Theatre project. In addition to the 100 Negroes the cast will include 75 white dancers and actors, besides a choral company and a modern dance ensemble.

Jimmy Anderson's Newest Dodger Grill Revue a Hit: Pugsley Scores In Sketch

Emma, Louise, Lucille and Bob Taylor Sparkle in Grill Opus

By Lou Blackmon

So terrific a pace did Jimmy Anderson's new show at Dodger's Grill set last Sunday night one of the patrons fell out in a dead faint........ really. The show, presented for the first time last week, surpasses anything that the club that "Ma and Pa" Frazier and W. Saunders preside over has done thus far. It moves along speedily and serves as an excellent occasion for the return of Bob Taylor, popular Dodges singing star.

An original interpretation of the popular Harlem dance, "The Skrontch" opens the revue with Lucille Henderson, Emma Hawkins and Louise Gordon giving the dance a certain something that even its originators never dreamed of. the new costumes of the chorus brought looks of appreciation from an overflow patronage. The crowd was in fine fettle, and proved it in giving Bob Taylor a warm welcome.

Taylor, whose singing of "Trees" was one of the hits of the last Dodger Parade, scaled new heights with his newest score, "Let Me Dream," recently made more singable by Count Basile. Louise Gordon, the slim singing and dancing beauty, wowed them singing, "How'd You Like to Love Me."

It was the side-splitting sketch, "The Doctor's Dummy," featuring Herbie Pugsley (in the title role) that produced the evening's most surprising incident. The Dodger patrons laughed so heartily at the antics of Pugsley that one lady fell away in a dead faint. The waitress soon revived her and the show went on. The entire cast supported Pugsley in this sensational sketch. It's one of the hits of the show.

With Herman Bradley's Blue background Lucille Henderson Streaks playing a very agreeable scored brilliantly with the ditty. "You're An Education."

The "Queen of Nightlife," Emma Hawkins added another grand nightclub performance to her long list in her delineation of the popular Duke Ellington song hit, "I Let A Song Go Out of My Heart." She had the crowd calling more, even as Jimmy Anderson's tingling dancing feet were beating out some magnificent taps, A snappy group number rings down the curtain on the Dodger latest and probably it's best!

Anderson has assembled a truly tip-top show that will have nightlifers singing its praises for sometime to come.

"Future For Clubs Bright" Says Pittman

"The time is ripe for Newark night club owners and entertainers to enjoy a greater measure of success than ever before," stated Milton Pitman, popular pianist, orchestra leader and night club manager, who is considered the most progressive of all young night life directors. His dual role of manager-entertainer makes any of his remarks about Newark's biggest business a subject of deep consideration. Your reporter cornered Milton at one of his jam session Monday night and sounded him out on the local night life with gratifying results.

"You probably will consider me the only optionist in town as far as the nightclub and entertainment filed is concerned," said Pittman after completing his task of emceeing, "but as a student of the field I am more optimistic about the future now than ever before". He went on to enumerate the large number of night clubs that have opened their doors within the past months. He pointed out the large supply of talent in the city, also.

"In proportion to its population, I would say that we have more persons connected, directly or indirectly, with the entertainment field in Newark than in any other city its size, "He continued., "The surface of that supply has hardly been scratched. That night club owners recognize this fact is shown by the employment of bigger and better bands and a larger number of entertainers than heretofore."

"Do you think we have reached a point of perfection?" we asked.

"No. Club owners are due a lot of credit for sensing the need for improvement. Within the next five years, Newark's greatest business will progress to the point where this city will be an entertainment center within this area similar to the one New York City is noted for in New York State," predicted Pittman, "That will mean a gradual improvement attained by both owners and entertainers."

Her Club Draws the Celebs

Mrs. Eurlee Reeves, in center, Newark's foremost woman night club owner whose Nest Club has established a reputation for presenting leading figures in entertainment world. Mrs. Reeves is shown with Bobby and Wini Johnson (later became Mrs. Stepin Fetchi) when the dancing team was presented there sometime ago. Among recent stars appears at the Nest Club are Slim and Slam of radio fame.

Countless Celebrities, Undaunted By Storm, Make Merry at Negro Actors' Guild Party

Driving rain proved no deterrent to festivities of some 400 members and guests of the Negro Actors Guild of America last Tuesday night as they turned out for the first of a series of social "get-togethers." The affair, a preliminary to the guild's moonlight sail scheduled for next month, attracted social and theatrical satellites to the luxuriously chromiumed Mimo Club, Harlem's most recent contribution to swanky night life.

Prominent among the celebrants were Noble Sissle, guild president, and Ethel Waters, first vice-president, who set the tempo of the informal gathering by temporarily forsaking the glamour of the footlights for the soft glow of indirect illumination.

Other such well-knowns as Louis Armstrong, pilot of the high C's; E. Simms Campbell, Esquire's artistic genius; dynamic Fredi Washington, guild executive director, dashing about to insure the party's unqualified success; California's buxom Peters Sisters; Chick Webb, Eddie Mallory, Teddy Hill; Charles Buchanan, Savoy ballroom major domo; Cinemactress Laura Bowman; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Carter; Rex Ingram, J. Rosamond Johnson, W. C. Handy, Edna Thomas, mingled in the throng.

Outside, New York's closest approach to a cloudburst drenched the few persons abroad, but within the Mimo Club's walls no cloud darkened the gaiety. Widespread comment praised the excellence of the buffet supper provided by a committee headed by Will Vodery, and appreciative oh's and ah's accompanied the first sip of the punch especially prepared by Lloyd Thomas.

Broadway, too, sent its delegation to the party, with Alan Corelli, Theatre Authority official, Edith L. Christenson, executive director of Chorus Equity, and William Feinberg, Local 802 secretary, heading the list.

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Singing Star

MIDGE WILLIAMS, talented singer with the Louie Armstrong ensemble which opens at the Apollo theatre this Friday.

Noble Sissle Plays in Tulsa Orchestra

TULSA, Okla., June 15 (ANP)—Dance fans of the entire section are awaiting the arrival of Noble Sissle who brings his orchestra here for an Emancipation Day dance Sunday evening at the coliseum. It will be the first time that a Negro dance has been held at the coliseum in two years.

Louie Armstrong Brings Hot Cast To Apollo Stage

"Satchmo" Will Toot Trumpet For Local Jitterbugs This Week

NEW RORK, June 16.—

An unusually entertaining musical revue is being planned for Apollo patrons next week beginning Friday.

The revue will be headed by Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong and his band.

Sonny Woods and Midge Williams will appear with the band as featured vocalists.

This will be Armstrong's last appearance this season.

A new musical sensation—Joe Turner and Pete Jackson will appear on the bill with Armstrong and his musicians.

Turner and Jackson are the boys who have recently been appearing with Benny Goodman and his band and are rated sensational by the most severe critics.

Timmie and Freddie clever comedy dancing team will also appear on this all star bill.

The LaFons, an adagio team, Dusty Fletcher, Sandy Burns, and George Wiltshire, ace comedians and the sixteen beautiful dancing Harperettes comprise the revue cast.

The talking picture feature for the week will be "Squadron of Honor," a thrill packed story of the Legionnaires and their adventures.

Midwest Stars Here

The much talked about Joe Turner, blues singer and Pete Johnson, boogie - woogie pianist, recently brought in from Kansas City by Music Corporation of America will make their first local theatre appearance with Louis Armstrong and his orchestra on the stage of the Apollo Theatre.

Count Basie, Victor Over Benny, Set For Shady Rest Stand

Fresh from an admitted triumph over Benny Goodman in the swing Carnival held Sunday night at Madison Square Garden, Count Basie, the ivory-tickling new "King of Swing," has promised to give Jersey swing lovers a treat when he appears at Shady Rest this Sunday night. This appearance will be his first after that hectic five-hour finish battle with Goodman.

The Goodman wrangle brought out the best in the piano thumping maestro who is one of New Jersey's native sons. Basie hails from Red Bank, N. J. His rise to the top rung among orchestras has been short, but sensational. A couple of years ago he was a piano specialist in Asbury Park — but that's a long story from his recent acendary to the swing throne.

A few weeks ago the Count went back Asbury Park and swung out in scintillating fashion. Swingeroo fans are still talking about his performance there. In addition to presenting several new Basie arrangements, the Count will present a new girl vocalist recently signed with his band and who was selected in a special contest at the Apollo Theatre a few weeks ago.

Jam Session Craze Spreads To Rahway

Many Leading Nite Club Stars Are to Appear at Tyler's

RAHWAY, N. J., June 16 — The Jam Session craze has struck Rahway! Charlie Tyler and Milton Pittman are bringing Union Countyites their first glimpse of the "Jam" as it is presented in the leading Newark night clubs on Monday evening, June 20th, at Tyler's Chicken Farm.

With Pittman's orchestra providing the musical background Rahway nightlifers will see such stars as Emma Hawkins, Herb Pugsley, Lucille Henderson, Louise Gordon, Sandy and Mandy Matthews, Smiling Sammy, Leatha McGraw, Grace Smith, Anna White, Arthur Terry, Elsie Paige and others.

National List Four Biggest Screen Hits

"Snow White and Seven Dwarfs," Also Booked for Showing

Beginning this week with the motion picture epic, "In Old Chicago," the National Theatre inaugurates a repeat program on several of the season's biggest hits, the management announced Tuesday. "In Old Chicago," which brings to the National patrons several of their favorite stars in the big cast, begins a three day run at the Belmont Avenue show house on Sunday, June 19th, continuing through Tuesday, June 21st.

Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Alice Brady, Andy Devine and Brian Donlevy are seen in what New York critics claim is their greatest work on the silver screen. Other great films scheduled are "Dead End," on June 22-23; and "Stella Dallas" and "Hurricane."

Beginning a two-day run on Friday of this week is Lewis Stone's latest hit, "Judge Hardy's Children," with Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker and May Holden. The companion feature stars Bob Steele, hard riding, hard fighting cowboy in "Thunder in The Desert," and an exciting chapter of the serial "The Lone Ranger," of radio fame.

The picture all Hill adults and children have been waiting to see, "Snow White and Seven Dwarfs," will be shown at the National Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 30th, July 1st and 2d.

Gus Smith Now On Vacation

NEW RORK, June 16.—

J. Augustus Smith, Managing Producer of the Negro Thertre of the WPA Federal Theatre Project, left last Monday for a well-earned five weeks vacation. Smith, who has been suffering for some time with a heart ailment, plans to spend his vacation at his home in Gordon Heights, Long Island. A brilliant playwright, as well as an actor, Gus Smith has been Managing Producer of the Negro Theatre for the past two years.

Man Who Developed Cake-Walk Dies

Dave Genaro, 65, white, who developed the cake-walk from a Negro pastime into a brilliant stage performance that skyrocketed him to international fame at the turn of the century, died at his room in the Hotel Somerset last week of cardiac asthma.

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New Yorker Is Acclaimed In St. Louis Show

Foremost Critics Give Her Unstinted Praise In "Gentlemen Unafraid"

ST. LOUIS, June 15 — Minto Cato, talented New York operetta singer, who appeared here last week when the Municipal Opera Company opened its twentieth season in Forest Park in "Gentlemen Unafraid," an ambitious new operetta in three acts, received the unstinted plaudits of foremost music critics in this section.

The operetta, with music by Jerome Kern, who was responsible for the tuneful arias in "Showboat," and book and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein, II., and Otto Harbach, was one of the notable successes seen in Forest Park in trying out unproduced shows. Adapted from a story by Edward Boykin, the story is about two childhood sweethearts who were separated by the Civil War.

Cast of Nearly 200

"The cast of nearly 200 included many who created striking moments," wrote Reed Hynds in St. Louis Star-Times, "but no more surely than Minto Cato the role of a slave.

"Both of Miss Catos scenes, which she sang with other Negroes, were exhibitions of pointed and affecting artistry. Her voice is a notable addition to Municipal Opera's assets."

Also falling under the spell of Miss Cato's golden voice was Colvin McPherson of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who declared that "Minto Cato, Negro singer who is soloist for 'How Would I Know?' is a welcome addition."

In another part of his revue he said:

"Beginning 'How Would I Know Why They Made My Man a Soldier?' and ending 'I Wish There Weren't No War,' the number is a perfect combination of rousing music and lyrics.

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Plus "Another Outstanding Feature"

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Open "Warfare" Breaks As Diggs - Bradley Battle Opens

Frank Gibbs Scores Both Bands In Coming Swing Championship

Indicates His Band Will Enter Competition; Has New "Sweet Swing"

"Where do they get the nerve to pit Pancho Diggs and Herman Bradley together in a swing championship?" boomed short-statued Frank Gibbs when the story appearing here last week was shown to him. Frank was plenty warm under the collar at what he believed a snub at his swinging orchestra.

"Who selects the bands anyway?" continued Gibbs. "Why, my boys are the rightful holders of the swing championship of this state and have been for some time."

With these cryptic words he officially threw his hat into the ring. He reminded the writer that his orchestra had been supreme in the mosquito state for about seven years—or "as long as there has been a band called state champion."

"Right now I am making an important change in the playing style of my band that will show all concerned who is master," Frank said excitedly as he picked up an unfinished arrangement to be known as "Sweet Swing." This, he added is accomplished by special work on his reed section.

Gibbs has secured "Vic" Dickerson, a former trombonist with Claude Hopkins orchestra. In practice last week Vic was busy coaching the reed section in making certain inflections that will send Jersey swing fanatics a-hopping.

The boys ran through a couple of their newest arrangements illustrating their new "Sweet Swing" style. Johnny Jackson, Allen Gibbs, brother of the maestro, and Eldridge Hawkins glided along sumpin' awful through "Whisperings" and "Please Be Kind." The played so smoothly and masterly that Vic actually had a hard time to separate the three sax players at the end!

But Gibbs continued to punctuate the rehearsal with a recitation of his personal opinion of the swing eliminations between Diggs and Bradley slated for the Essex Theatre this Friday night. "Why my band will take both of them into camp at one sitting." Then, all of a sudden, he turned his anger on the writer.

"Don't you think we could lick both of them at one time after hearing our new stuff?"

The writer scampering, not wishing to take a side in this newest of musical wars. We went out humming "Whisperings" and "Please Be Kind," though.

FRANK GIBBS

"Policy Kings" Set For Broadway

"Policy Kings," a musical comedy drama of the Harlem number racket by Mickeal D. Ashwood and staged by Charlie Davis, Broadway Director, is now in rehearsal for Sunday, June 26, at the Ambassador Theatre 49th St., west of Broadway.

Proceeds will go to the Harlem Children's Fresh Air Fund.

The setting of the play is in the heart of Harlem revealing the intimate secrets, tricks and love interests of number racketeers and showing the ultimate end of their careers.

The love angles, comedy and heavy drama are woven into the play so cleverly it promises to be a success.

The cabaret scenes are elaborately staged featuring some of Harlem's brightest stars of nightlife with a chorus of sixteen dancers. In all the cast carries over forty, including Percy Vuwayne, star of "Porgy and Bess". Anna Freeman, Emelia Cockfield and Nighous Wells.

Efforts are being made to secure the services of Slim Thomas of "Petrified Forest" and "Rhythm On The Range" fame for a leading part.

Noted Baritone Is Scheduled for Tour

NEW YORK, June 16—George Dewey Washington, the deep voiced baritone, will leave the states, it was reported, to 11 four months of English booking directly after the week of June 14.

The baritone is now featuring the new song, "High Water" by Reginald Forsythe. Washington recently scored at the Harlem Children Center benefit at the Apollo Theatre.

Negro Symphonic Choir In Recital at Renny Sunday

Andrew Copeland Group To Be Heard in Distinctive Musical Program

W RORK, June 16.—

Music lovers, especially devotees choral singing, are in for a re treat this Sunday evening when Andrew A. Copeland presents the New York Negro Symphonic Choir in recital at the Renaissance Casino, 138th street and Seventh avenue, under the direction of William C. Elkins.

Organized for the study of ensemble singing and to help in the Hughes, noted poet and author, exploitation and perpetuation of the music of the Negro, the choir, comprising 40 voices, has been hailed as one of the outstanding such groups in its field.

A varied program, including a number of distinctive offerings arranged by Mr. Elkins, is scheduled to be presented during the evening. Miss Sonoma C. Talley, concert pianist, and Langston will appear as assisting artists.

Mr. Copeland is manager of the choir and Mr. Elkins director. Ascompanists are Miss Talley, Bertha M. Lindsey, and Emma DeLyon Leonard. James Slater is the business representative and Mrs. Blanch Perry, playwright.

Offered Play at YM

"Go Slow, Mary," was performed by the May Flower Juvenile of the Dominica Benevolent Society at the Little Theatre of the Harlem Y.M.C.A. last Sunday afternoon. Eldon Serrant was the director.

Father To See Heir Graduate

Hamtree Harrington of stage and screen fame and head of Harrington Professional Photo Studios, will be on hand on next Tuesday to see his son, Carl Harrington, Jr., talented art student, receive his diploma and honors from the commercial art department of the New York Industrial High School.

Carl is rated among New York's best student commercial artists. He will work this summer in his father's studio. Carl's father is one of the few Negro members of the Photographers Association of America.

On Program

MISS MARY E. GRAHAM, mezzo soprano, was one of three Negroes of conservatory grade who took part in the commencement concert of the Brooklyn Conservatory of Music last Tuesday night. The other two were Miss Marjory Reed, pianist, and Miss Rosetta Hazard, vocalist.

Miss Graham, who is managed and booked by Francis R. Hunter of Brooklyn, came to New York less than two years ago. She has toured with the "Porgy and Bess" Choir as soloist, has appeared as soloist on Station WLTH and has served with a group of singers on the NBC network. At present she is organist and director of the choir at Grace Congregational Church, while pursuing her conservatory work.

Lunceford Gets Bid Over Swing Masters

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 16—The Casa Loma Club of this city selected Jimmie Lunceford as its unanimous choice for the title "The Best Colored Orchestra Today." During the past three weeks the club has been conducting a contest regarding artist in the field of musical entertainment. A total of 238 voters gave Lunceford the call over all others. In the favorite orchestra contest, Lunceford was ranked third among all orchestras.

Rumor Of Rift Between Pair Is Dispelled

Comedian on Flying Visit Here Reveals Acceptance Of Wife's Wishes

NEW RORK, June 16.—

Rumors that the Stepin Fetchits (Lincoln Perrys) had hit a marital snag over the naming of their new baby son were set at rest this week when the Amsterdam News learned Tuesday afternoon that the famed "lazy man" comedian, after a sudden flying visit to his wife the former Winnie Johnson, in New York, had agreed to the name of Donald Martin for the infant as preferred by his wife. Fetchit, before the baby's birth, wrote to Walter Winchell from Chicago that the child, if a boy, would be named Gilesa, a combination of the names of three saints canonized by Pope Pius on Easter Sunday.

"Winnie didn't like the name and she has the right to change it," was the comedian's sole comment on the situation, "but he'll always be Gilesa to me."

Fetchit's visit to the metropolis followed the sudden mysterious closing of "Harlem's Hit Parade", his show which was on tour. Suspending performances three days before expiration of a contract to play the Newman Theatre in Kansas City, Fetchit flew here to visit his wife and see his son for the first time.

Fetchit spent only sixteen hours here during which time, in addition to his visit with his family, he started reorganization of "Harlem Hit Parade" to tour the deluxe theatres in Oklahoma. He left for Chicago, enroute to Oklahoma and also planned to go to Hollywood for Paramount's refilming of "The Patent Leather Kid."

The original rift rumors were precipitated when word was received here that the comedian's wife, who lives here with her parents at 460 West 147th street, had disregarded the apparent wish of her husband and had the baby christened Donald Martin Perry, the name which the infant's birth certificate bears. This first report hinted that Stepin might return to the West Coast without even visiting his newborn son.

Visits by the Amsterdam News to the Johnson home resulted in refusal of Mrs. Perry to make any statement although her father revealed that Fetchit was in the habit of calling his wife every night.

The marriage of the couple last year occasioned close friends a good deal of astonishment because of the disparity of their ages, the comedian being old enough to be the father of his wife who still is under twenty. One of three clever children of talented parents, Winnie won her first public notice in the theatrical world at the Cotton Club several years ago where she appeared with her brothers, and is still regarded as one of the most attractive and talented girls ever to have appeared in her field.

'Dena Fans Name Dick Matthews

Club Patrons Are Grooming Orchestra for Swing Throne

ORANGE, N. J., June 16 — Mathews Nightlifers here are considerable annoyed by the announced championship for swing bands that omitted their favorite Dick Matthews and his orchestra, who are featured with a snappy revue at Dave and Maney's popular Paradise Club. Letters have been forwarded to the manager of the Newark Theatre presenting the contest asking him to place Matthews in the running.

The announcement, carried exclusively in the NEWARK HERALD last week, was widely discussed at the Paradise Sunday night. Matthews' band plays there from Thursday to Sunday each week in conjunction with a revue which features Zazu, Sandy Wright, Lillian Hyde, Strutting Sam, as master of ceremonies; and Speedy Wilson.

Beauty on the Air

GLAMOROUS NINA MAE McKINNEY, of stage and screen fame, takes over guest star spot on Joe Bostic's popular "Tales of Harlem" radio show this Saturday afternoon over WMCA at 5:30 p. m. Recently returned from a lengthy stay abroad, Miss McKinney brings a very colorful career back to the American entertainment scene and may divulge some of her plans for the immediate future under the persuasive questioning of the suave Bostic. Sharing the spot with her will be St. Clair Bourne, sports editor of The Amsterdam News, who will air a few brief notes on the coming Louis-Schmeling fight.

Ella Gordon's Kiddies Offer Annual Show

NEW RORK, June 16.—

The "Fastest Dancing Negro Kiddies in the World" Ella Gordon's Peter Pan Kiddies, are almost ready for their annual recital which takes place at the Renaissance Casino, 138th street and Seventh avenue, next Sunday, June 26. Billed as "Summer Frolics," the miniature revue is said to be the equal of any presented before.

The show, one of the regular highlights of the year in Harlem, and throughout the city in fact, invariably amazes those who attend, the talent of the young performers drawing the highest praise. They have been regular features at the Renaissance for the past ten years.

Some indication of the high standing held by the group may be inferred from the recollection that two similar shows were sponsored by the group at the Ambassador Theatre downtown on Broadway in past years, both of them playing to capacity houses and eliciting widespread praise from press and public.

Comprising pupils of the Ella Gordon Dancing School, the group is one of the well established sources of some of the best known young entertainers who have matriculated in their field under the capable instruction of the school's faculty.

Music for this coming affair will be provided, as usual, by Vernon Andrade and his Renaissance orchestra and general dancing will follow the show.

This Pair Chose Funeral Parlor For Altar Trek

Marital vows in a funeral parlor don't hold much appeal for many people, but two Harlemites chose to take theirs in one on Sunday at 12:20 p. m. They are Miss Vivian L. Watts, school girl, and Theodore F. Ross, shipping clerk. The Rev. William Meyers officiated at the marriage at the Claudius P. Sterrett Funeral Home, 2274 Seventh avenue, in the presence of a few relatives and friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watts. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ross are parents of the groom. The newlyweds reside now at 151 West 140th Street.

Witnesses who signed the marriage certificate were Albert Sumpter and Ernest Rivers.

Actress on Stroll

DOWN SEVENTH AVENUE trips engaging Margaret (Pegg) Howard, member of the theatre project. Considered one of the most promising of the younger theatrical set, she may take a leading part in a contemplated WPA production this fall.

Max's Camp Reminiscent Of Old Country Carnival

Uhlan Goes Through Workouts Like Performer

SPECULATOR, N. Y.—If the atmosphere surrounding Max Schmeling's training camp here is any reflection of his own attitude toward the coming fight with Joe Louis then those who attend the bout may be assured that, no matter who wins, the German will adhere to the principles of a performer paying heed to his public. The whole setup is permeated by a tinge of showmanship, not unlike that of a small carnival.

The roofed ring is set up in the middle of a large lot which is enclosed by a high canvas fence. Spectators enter at one corner near which, on the outside, are the ticket sellers window and, a few feet away, a stand selling refreshments and cigarettes.

Inside, wooden benches are placed all around the ring, three rows right at the ringside marked "PRESS ROW." A bit further behind on all sides, the benches are set in rising tiers for the spectators.

Schmeling, who lives a short distance down the road, dresses in the house and is driven to the grounds in a car. He enters through the same gateway as the spectators and steps briskly over to the ring amid a smattering of applause, doffs his robe and is ready for action.

Joe Jacobs, Max's manager, does the announcing, introducing each sparmate as he steps into the other corner. Between rounds, Max obligingly smiles and poses for amateur photographers near his corner.

As soon as the last round of sparring is over, an attendant sets up the heavy punching bar in the middle of the ring and Schmeling goes to work on it.

Pancho and Herman, at Odds Over Outcome, to Start Their Swinging Here Friday Night

Pre-War Statements

"We'll Put Herman In His Place on Friday"--Diggs

PANCHO DIGGS — "Herman has a great band, but I'm confident of victory. I feel I have the best bum of jitterings in these parts and will be out there to show Herman that his place WON'T be No. 1. I hear he has a few surprise numbers. Well, we have a bag of tricks with us, too. I think Herman will find my band second to none.... and that includes his also."

"Don't Make Us Laugh; We'll See Friday"--Bradley

HERMAN BRADLEY — "My boys laughed at Pancho's statement about his intentions. If he thinks I fear this battle Friday he is in for a big surprise. While I feel he undoubtedly has a great band, all will know how great it is when the smoke clears away Friday night. Do I expect to defeat Diggs? No. I EXPECT DIGGS TO LOSE!

Contest on Stage of Essex Theatre to Decide Swing King

Pancho Diggs vs. Herman Bradley.... That's the swing menu for the week. The saxtooting Diggs and the drumthumping Bradley inaugurate the "Swing War of New Jersey" on the stage of the Essex Theatre this Friday night.... in the first attempt o establish a king of the Skeeter sate. Never has so much interest been manifested in the fate of two local orchestras. The sentiment equally divided over the winner to be selected by the audience after each has had a turn at beating out torrid rhythm. The down beat is at 8 p. m. sharp.

Both bands have large followings. Diggs, popular with the younger set of jammers, has been established as favorite by the Third Warders. But you can't make another division of swing addicts........ the nightlifers........ see anybody but Bradley. Although it is hardly known outside of Newark's close musician circle, but Bradley, who has been leading an orchestra for the past five years, is credited with organizing the present Harlem sensations, the Savoy Sultans. At that time the Sultans were just beginning to make things hum at the old Pasedena Club.

Diggs' orchestra, a 12 piece band, enters the war with a close battle last Saturday with Frank Gibbs Orchestra out at Shady Rest tucked under his belt. He came away claiming victory, but observers say it was a "photo finish," and anybody's battle. Pancho is featuring Enzy Waters popular vocalist along with his band.

Bradley, who has been swinging and swaying at Dodgers Grill for the past seven or eight months, promises several surprises to be sprung on Diggs on Friday night. His band, a 10-piece unit, has perfected several "mystery" swing numbers that will blast any idea of reigning as swing king from the curly head of Diggs.

So there you have it........ two determined swing kings ...... both positive that his is the best band in the land. For a while Pancho will be tooting a mean riff on his tenor sax and a short while later old Herman will be rattling out a solid thump-thump-thump on his drums. It will be the hottest time in the old town Friday night........ and may the best band win, but let it be the best.

L. B.

Louise Beavers Fails to Draw

MEMPHIS, June 15 (ANP)—Louise Beavers, the buxom star of "Imitation of Life," came to Beale street last week and showed very small audiences that she could act on the stage as well as on the screen.

Miss Beavers who rose from the ranks of a mere comedienne in an all-girls' benefit minstrel show to a film star, was not accorded the same welcome usually accorded the various celebrities that visit the Avenoo, for Memphians didn't "turn out" like it was a Handy, Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway, Stepin Fetchitt, Etta Moten, Jimmie Lunceford or a Fats Waller event.

Miss Beavers said, "I can't understand why my own folks do not support me when I make personal appearances at the Negro playhouses— When I appear at the mixed houses or an all-white house, the whites pack the place to its capacity and oftimes the S.R.O. sign has been hung out."

Halt Bridal of Mixed Couple

GOLDSBORO, N. C., June 15—Cobb Hill, 37, and Clara Lee Britt, 14, and white, who planned to go to Chicago and be married, were held in default of bond for grand jury action Friday, and the girl's mother, Mrs. Missouri Britt, who is understood to have given her consent for the marriage, was held under $1,000 bond for "aiding and abetting in prostitution."

Information furnished by neighbors caused the arrest Thursday night. Hill was held under $2,000 bond for "having carnal knowledge" of the girl, held under $1,000 bond on a charge of "prostitution."

Fenderson In Divorce Suit

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 15—(ANP)—With sensational highlights looming and culminating a marriage that lasted only two years, Reginald Fenderson, famous former "Green Pastures" star, filed suit for divorce last week from his wife, Mrs. Ella J. Fenderson. The action was taken by Atty. Ivan Johnson who expects to bring it to a speedy climax. Fenderson is now under contact to Million Dollar Productions.

Mr. Fenderson, a prominent young socialite now at home in Philadelphia, was formerly one of the leaders in Quaker City social circles. She is the daughter of Joseph Jackson, well known in business circles there.

Following a brief courtship, she and Fenderson married in September, 1935, while he was on the road tour of the stage version of the "Green Pastures," in which for five years he doubled in the roles of "Joshua" and the "magician."

SIFT PROPOSED SEGREGATION AT N. J. BEACH

Long Branch Ordinance Draws NAACP's Fire

LONG BRANCH, N. J., June 15—A movement to segregate Negroes on the municipally-owned beaches of this city was seen in the ordinance adopted by the city council, June 7.

The ordinance does not mention color or race of citizens or use the words segregate or separate. On the surface, the ordinance does not appear to differentiate between citizens, but the wording is such that officials who administer it may discriminate.

The section which has aroused colored people reads as follows:

"For the purpose of avoiding congestion on any of said beaches, and for a proper distribution of patrons, and for the better protection and safety of patrons on said beaches, the city clerk is authorized and directed to issue badges, checks, or other insignia of a distinctive design or color for the use of each of the respective beaches." ...

Through Dr. J. C. McKelvie, president of the local N. A. A. C. P. together with other leading citizens, notice has been served that at the first indication of discrimination by the city clerk in the issuance of badges and seasonal permits to bathe, suit will be filed under the state civil rights law. Attorney Jules Golden is advising local citizens.

Local Cats Girding for Swingfest

Gibbs, Pittman, Easton And Al Henderson In

That announcement of the "Swing Contest" to decide the champion of New Jersey Swing bands has caused a furor of excitement among the ranks of local band masters. From all sides they come. Even the four- qlyyqjpjjpgkgk gkao aoo aoa oa piece units are howling. Although Pancho Diggs and Herman Bradley are fighting out the first round, other bands are secretly girding themselves for the war.

Milton Pittman has indicated his intention of competing in the fray. Frank Gibbs, fuming something awful, will probably enter the big elimination. To date Al Henderson, who recently left for Albany for a nextended run, hasn't indicated the part his band will play, but it is almost a certainty he'll fight for the throne.

Joe's Training in Earnest; No Foolin', For Schmeling

Easy Informality Is Thing of Past At Pompton Lakes

POMPTON LAKES—"strictly business" seems to be the byword at Joe Louis' training camp here as he prepared to defend his title, and redeem the one spot on his record, against Max Schmeling next week. Although the air of easy informality so typical of such camps could never be absolutely eliminated, Joe and those most closely associated with him, have little part in it.

Even in his public appearances, sparring in the ring, Joe's attitude is one of serious concentration.

The gym where indoor workouts are held and Joe's dressing room shower and rubdown room are housed under one roof just a few yards from the outdoor ring which, also covered, is pitched in a wooden fence enclosed lot. Joe proceeds unobstrusively from his living quarters, not a hundred yards away, where he spends most of his spare time, to the dressing room while the crowd of spectators are entering the enclosure through the regular gate.

The champ makes his appearance through a door from the gym which opens inside the enclosure. Apparently deaf to the applause, he climbs in his corner where Jack Blackburn attends him. Between rounds, he confers with Blackburn. At the close of the sparring, he dons his robe and departs through the same gym door. His bag punching and rope skipping are done indoors and he shadow boxes before the sparring begins.

S P O R T S

"Champ In Best Condition" - - - Blackburn

Sportbeams

By FRANK TUCKER

Washington (D. C.) learned to like Roosevelt. Boston learned to like tea. Milwaukee learned to like beer. We have got to learn to be good sports. A few days hence Joe Louis ruler of the heavyweight division will climb through the ropes to do battle with a certain Max Schmeling. The event long awaited by over anxious fans is being billed as the greatest sports promotion of the century.

Just two years ago these same boys squared off at each other. Louis had made rapid strides toward the title ever since his entry into the professional ranks. He had carved for himself a record second to none in the annals of pugilism. To us as a race group he had become some sort of an idol.

Not since the days of shifty Jack Johnson had we had a champion in the high class. With the heavyweight title goes fame and fortune. When Johnson lost his throne to Jess Willard, the remose throughout the land could hardly be discerned. Lil' Arthur had received too much unfavorable publicity. Joe by dint of hard work and shrewd manipulation on the part of his handlers, not only has kept his record clean but is GIVEN credit for being the one to really lift the game out of the doldrums into which it had been confined for the past five or six years. Until he met Max Schmeling his fighting record had also been without a blot.

Needless to comment on the outcome of the first fight. It has long become history. What concerns us now is, will history repeat itself? Big money along the main stem are quoting 7-5 that it doesn't. If we recall correctly the same odds prevailed at the first fight only to send many a person home minus his Sunday dinner money.

Immediately following the defeat of Joe Louis by Max Schmeling, cordons of police had be thrown around Negro neighborhoods throughout the land. Arguments and fights sprang up at every quarter. Rumors flew thick and fast. Joe had been doped. The fight had been thrown. Blackburn had tricked Joe for fifty thousand dollars. These and hundreds of alibis were offered by fans who had wagered and lost.

This writer has believed, and is more certain today, that Schmeling whipped Joe with a good right hand coupled with ring generalship, Had Louis been white nothing could have been said. Our myth had been exploded. We just couldn't take it.

In the coming battle we must cast racial angles aside. This has become more difficult because of the persecutions of the Jews in Germany. The best man probably will win, if he be Schmeling lets be real American citizens and accept the defeat with the same enthusiasm which we accepted Joe's long list of victories.

Maxie will have plenty at stake. Germany, led by Hitler, has practically demanded that he win. A win over Louis will make him the only man ever to lose and then regain the heavyweight title. Millions of Jews are not only hoping but praying that Maxie lose. Schmeling knows this, yet we must remember that in order for him to ge the shot at the title he must have earned it. He has two arms, a good head and plenty of guts. A man possessing these qualities is always dangerous.

If Joe loses we must make ourselves remember that there are thousands of youngsters participating in various Golden Gloves tournaments, who may turn up to be just a sensation as Louis. Then on the other hand a loss for Louis, while it may dim his prestige, will not necessarily mean that he is through.

Lets learn to give and take. One who cannot stand to lose, does not deserve to win. The American people have long been known the world over as good sports. Let us as a group do our bit toward keeping the outside countries still thinking that Americans are Americans regardless of color or creed.

Despite contrary reports that Louis looks undertrained, we are predicting that the Bomber will require about nine or ten rounds to put the German down for good. At their first meeting Joe was just a killer. Now he has been transformed into a fairly good boxer. He has learned to carry his left high. The rights which used to find their way to the champs chin, now fall harmlessly on his glove.

Much credit should go to his handlers. They have been patient in the face of adverse criticism. Joe has been a willing student. We recall in the last fight between these two Schmeling struck Joe a hard right after the bell in the fifth round. The usual apologies were offered and accepted. From then on Louis was a changed fighter. Only in spots was he vicious and dangerous. Something had happened. Knowing Louis as I do, I know that there is not a semblance of fright in his entire make-up. Could this fowl blow have caused his defeat? Critics have been pondering ever since. Nothing definite has been agreed upon. We do know however, that the champ will be all eyes this time. When he turns away from his opponent it will be only after he is positive that the German is well on his way to his corner. Safety first has been drilled into him by able Jack Blackburn.

Schmeling has never been a hard man to hit. And Louis can hit. He has a decided advantage in the fact that he is able to hit with both hands. His left, regarded by many as being the best in the business, carries enough TNT in it to put an average fighter to sleep.

In Blackburn he has one of the games shrewdest analysts in his corner. The fight should be over in ten rounds. An aging Schmeling will not be able to stand up under the terrific bombardment he will suffer. Whichever way the fight goes remember, Be American. Until next week when the truth will be known, we bid a fond adios, hoping that all newspapers after the fight, will be void of any headlines involving common racial brawls.

Galento Scores 2-Second Kayo Over Lewis--Sez Tony

Tony Galento, the Orange human beer container who parades under the banner of the world's number three ranking heavyweight, scored a two-second kayo over John Henry Lewis when they signed for a fight in Philadelphia on July 13th. At least, that's what Tony says.

Indications of his convincing triumph over the light heavyweight bass is related vividly by Tony. "When we signed for the fight, I knew I had beat Lewis right then and there. Why, he was so nervous it was a long time before he was able to hold the fountain pen steady enough to sign his name to the contract."

"Lewis or Louis—what's the difference? I could lick them both in one round," fumed Galento between quaffs of beer or something similar. If confidence will win the fight, you can consider Tony the winner over Lewis by a kayo.

On the Lewis side, it looks like Galento is whistling through the graveyard. Considered the best boxer in the world, although he doesn't possess a kayo blow, Gus Greenlee is confident that his man will pound out a decision over Tony in a convincing manner. Lewis will be too fast and too smart to allow the Orange beer baron to connect with his dynamite left hook—which, by the way, is the only punch the Lewis company considered him capable of possessing.

The Question Before the House

HILTON CONFIDENT OVER SQUAD'S CHANCES TO WIN FIRST COCKBURN TITLE

Strongest Team in Years to Oppose New York and Pennsylvania Teams in 13th Quest; List Squad Number as 20

NEW YORK, June 16—New Jersey's Cockburn tennis state trophy here Saturday and Sunday at the Cosmopolitan team makes its 13th and most determined bid for the tri-Tennis Club on "Sugar Hill," led by that hardy veteran and No. 1 ranking player, Dr. C. O. Hilton.

Of the last 12 Cockburn contests New York has won ten and Pennsylvania 2. With the strongest team he has assembled in years behind him, Dr Hilton expects to bring New Jersey its first victory. Bad weather has hampered tennis some during the past few weeks, but practice during the past week has brought the netsters up for the contest in tiptop shape, Dr. Hilton said.

"We believe we have whipped the air of pessimism prevalent in Jersey around Cockburn time," said the leader. "I have never seen a more determined team of players going into any competition."

The Cockburn team will be selected from the 20 highest ranking players in the state. Probable names on the team will be: Henry Williams of Newark, Logan McWilson of Montclair; John Chandler of Plainfield, William Willis of Plainfield; Allison Cobbs of Plainfield, Howard A. Kinney of Montclair, Guy Moorehead of Newark, George Hill of Montclair; Louis Lackland of Newark, Napoleon Dodson of Englewood, William Sutherland of Montclair; Engar Gomes of Orange; Auburn Peterson of Montclair; L. P. Hinton of Englewood and Edgar Urling of Montclair.

The fairer sex will be represented by Mrs. Martha Davis of Elizabeth; Miss Inez Paterson of Orange; Mary Radcliffe of Newark; Molly Womble of Montclair; Mary Woodfork of Montclair; Phyllis Willis of Plainfield; Ursula Pinton of Plainfield and Muriel Sutherland of Montclair.

MAXIE GETS ONCE - OVER

SPECULATOR, N.Y.,—Promoter Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club and Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, visited Max Schmeling's training camp here Saturday and watched the German go through his paces.

Although neither offered any official comment, it was tacitly understood that they were quite satisfied with Max's condition.

NNL GAMES

GAMES—STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Grays	15	4	.789
Philly	11	5	.687
Crawfords	8	6	.571
Baltimore	5	7	.416
Yanks	4	7	.363
NEWARK	3	6	.333
Washington	0	11.	000

Scores Reported

June 6—Philly 6, Washington 0.
June 9—Philly 1, Grays 2.
June 12—Grays 6, Elites 2.
(Other Scores Unreported)

Schedule of Games

SATURDAY, June 18
Crawfords at Washington
Grays at Elite Giants
Yanks at Buffalo
Newark at Philly (2).
SUNDAY, June 19
Grays at Elites (2)
Crawfords at Wash (2)
Yanks at Buffalo (2)
Newark at Philly 2)
THURSDAY, JUNE 23
Yanks at Newark
Wash. at Philly
SATURDAY, June 25
Grays at Washington
Yanks at Newark
Crawfords at Philly (2)
SUNDAY, June 26
Philly at Newark (2)
Grays at Washington (2)
Crawfords at Elites (2)

CELEBRITIES WATCH LOUIS

POMPTON LAKES—Among the visitors to Joe Louis' training camp here Sunday afternoon were Harry Wills and Panama Joe Gans, the former fistic luminaries, Ethel Waters, America's number one song stylist; Tiger Jack Fox, outstanding light heavyweight and Fritz Pollard, the famous All-American halfback of former days.

FOX'S MANAGER CALLED OFF ST. LOUIS MATCH

Greenlee Places Commission 'On Spot' in Letter To Gen. Phelan

NEW YORK, June 16—Gus Greenlee, manager of John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight champion of the world, practically put the New York Athletic Commission "on the spot" for their stand in the Lewis-Tiger Jack Fox feud in a straightforword letter mailed to General John J. Phelan, chairman, last Wednesday night. Greenlee was ordered to sign for the Fox match. He attended last Tuesday's meeting but failed to get a satisfying explanation.

The long letter hinted that strange motives were behind the match and related a previous effort to match Fox and Lewis. In part it said: "I am very confused as to who is really handling Fox. One man closed a match for him in St. Louis and then called it off. Then a month later another man is filing a challenge for the same fighter."

"Why should Fox be considered the No. 1 challenger when he was beaten by Al Gainer, held to a draw by Jim Howell, and put up a sorrowful exhibition with Jack Trammel in Motor Square Garden? Why did your commission refuse to recognize John Henry Lewis's recent title match with Emilio Martinez because a newspaper clipping said that Lewis had an easy time with Martinez in a non-title match, although the match was certified by the National Boxing Association?"

The letter concluded by asking the commission to "reopen the case in front of the full board and the newspapermen so that I can again state my position through my counsel, and that a fair deal is meted out to John Henry Lewis and myself."

MOSS SETS NEW 100-YARD MARK IN A. A. U. MEET

Ben Johnson Beats Eulace Peacock; Archie Harris, Is Double Winner

By LOU BLACKMON

EAST ORANGE, N. J., June 16—Willis Moss, crack Orange High Schol sprinting star, moved into the select "fastest human" realm when he blazed through the New Jersey A. A. U. century in the amazing time of 9.8 seconds, setting a new school mark in the process, in the ninth annual championships held at Ashland Stadium here Saturday afternoon.

Sharing honors with Moss were several other stars of hue. Archie Harris, Indiana U freshman, was one of the two double winners in the championships, breaking the discus mark held by Walter Wood, Olympian, with the tremendous heave of 164 feet, nine inches, and winning the shot put title by tossing the iron sphere 46 feet, 10½ inches.

In a special hundred yard dash, Columbia's Ben Johnson finished yards ahead of Eulace Peacock, Temple flyer, in the fast time of 9.6 seconds. William Allen of Orange High School came in third. Glenn Cunningham, The Kansas Flyer" ran away with the invitation half-mile run with several schol boy stars trailing him to the finish line. Likewise Archie San Romani lead his competitors to the tape in the 1,000 metre handicap.

William Allen returned to beat out Harry Banks of Westside High for the 220 yard dash title, negotiating the distance in 22.3 seconds. George Foster, Marquette freshman, hung up a new mark in the 100-yard hurdles, being timed in 12.4 seconds. Due to the shortage of the Ashland track his 110-yard title was replaced by this event. Foster was second in the 220-yard hurdles, also.

Other notable performances were turned in by Claude Paxton of Long Branch, who finished second in the hop, step and jump and fourth in the broad jump. Joe Bristow of Long Branch finished third in 440-yard hurdles.

Tom Flagg, Montclair Teachers College, dash star, was unable to defend his 100-yard dash crown, due to an injury. The Orange High track team of Moss, Allen, Riker and Cronin raced through the special half-mile relay.

Yanks Vs. Parkways

At Erasmus Field, McDonald avenue and Avenue M in Brooklyn on Sunday afternoon the Bay Parkways who are managed by Harry Hesse will meet the Black Yankees in a double-header.

Louis Ready For Test of Career

Hailed by Germans

SPECULATOR, N. Y.—Of all the heroes of the 1936 Olympics in Berlin Jesse Owens, above, is best remembered by the German people. Max Schmeling said during an interview at his training camp here Saturday. Maxie recalled seeing the official films of the Olympics released not so long ago by the Hitler government and revealed that audiences cheered more loudly for Owens than for any other individual appearing in the films.

By FRANK TUCKER

POMPTON LAKES—Swinging into the final stretch of his training period, Champion Joe Louis, enacted a three act drama that might be entitled, "Show Them No Mercy," as he pummelled his three sparring partners savagely last Sunday. His act, put on for the benefit of some 4,000 jubilant fans, was well received. 1,000 others were unable to gain admittance.

Traveling to their execution in order, Basher Dean, Newark heavyweight; Leonard Dixon and Murray Kannan, considered a fair bunch of shock absorbers, were the three happiest people in the throng, when trainer Jack Blackburn called a halt to the proceedings. Each boxed two rounds.

Dean started o ffthe fireworks when he backed Louis into a corner, and clipred the champ with a right to the face. Joe covered up and backed Dean across to a neutral corner, pounding him with rights and lefts to the face and body. From this point on it was evident that the champ would tolerate right hand punches from no one, not even his sparring partners.

Dixon, the fighting philosopher, contented himself with long range boxing. But the champ, under strict orders, was not to be denied. He rocked the Quaker City brain truster with a series of rights. However, it was Kannan who gave the champion his best workout. He milled with the Bomber, backing off at times and waiting in the Schmeling manner for the champ to force him to open up. Louis carried high an dwarded off most of Kannan's attempt to cross over a right.

"We are perfectly satisfied with Joe's condition. His timing is perfect and a few more days will see him in the best conidtion of his career," said Jack Blackburn at the conclusion of the workout. "Aint that right, Chappie," he asked Louis, The champion smiled his answer.

With less than a week left, Louis will box Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of this week, rest Monday, box lightly Tuesday and wait for the weigh-in ceremonies on Wednesday.

Eagles, Black Yanks to Play Fund Game

The bitter rivalry between two neighboring Negro National League teams flares forth in the interest of sweet charity at Ruppert Stadium on next Thursday night, June 23d, with a lot more than their traditional rivalry at stake. The foes, the New York Black Yankees, who top the Eagles in the league standing, and Abe Manley's Eagles lock horns in a benefit game for the Newark Student Camp Fund. The game is at 9 p. m.

Jim Selmer's Yankees make their first start in this section with a former Newark Dodger star, Jimmy Starks in their line-up. Starks, out of league competition for a year, returned to the loop when the Yanks were searching for a capable first baseman. His hitting and fielding this season has been one of the highlights of the Yanks' playing form this year. It will be his first appearance in league uniform since the Dodgers were replaced by the Eagles in 1936.

With his pitching staff in fine condition after a diastrous campaign with the Grays Manley hopes to advance at the expense of the Yanks beginning with Thursday's game. Either Terry McDuffy or Bob Evans will twirl for the Eagles, while Big Bill Holland is a likely Yankee starter.

PROBE ADAMICK TRAMMELL FITE

Sepia Battler Kayoed By 'Queer' Left

CHICAGO, June 15 (ANP)—Next Monday, the state boxing commission will gather to hear Jimmy Adamick, white Detroit heavyweight, and Jack Trammel, the Youngstown, O., brown beanpole, explain just how it was th the latter was kayoed by a tery wallop that grazed his sh der in a fight scheduled for rounds at Mills stadium last W nesday night.

Adamick, protege of Kearns, is being groomed as other Jack Dempsey and potenti world champion. In his rece starts he knocked out Al Ettoi in four runds and decisioned Harry Thomas. Trammell, the 6 foot 4 inch Ohioan, was rated well up among the world's first 10 heavyweights.

LOUIS' MAN-SLUGGING DRAWS RECORD CROWD; 1,000 LEFT OUT

POMPTON LAKES—The largest crowd to ever jam Dr. Bier's camp for conditioning was on hand for last Sunday's workout. Although World champion Joe Louis's workouts start around 2:30 p. m., as early as 11 a. m. a crowd of nearly 1,000 was milling about the camp. Fences were broken down. 3,794 persons at a dollar ten a head filed and crammed past the ticket window. The gates were closed at three o'clock, denying an estimated 1,500 from that coveted glimpse of the Brown Bomber as he entered the stretch of his training for Max Schmeling.

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SPORTS

Eagles Win Four; Invade Stars' Camp

Spice..... From..... Sportland

Ben Hawkins, last year's co-captain of Morgan college's championship football team, landed in Newark last week-end fully recovered from the leg injury that kept him on the sidelines while his teammates grabbed the C. I. A. A. pigskin diploma. . . . Ben wasn't excited by Lincoln's grand slam over other schools in grabbing the cream of Jersey material. He pointed out that last year the same announcement was made and foxy Johnny Hurt ended up with "Spooks" Smith—who antics on the gridiron and on the basketball floor have almost become a legend. "Hurt will get them," vowed.

Joe Louis won the heavyweight title on June 22, 1937. . . . and is risking it in his fourth defense inside of a year, against the man most capable of taking it—Max Schmeling—on June 22, 1938. It takes nerve and confidence to do that. . . . There's talk that he will become another Armstrong in fighting tactics. We doubt it.

Why somebody hasn t given Willis Moss the tag "Junior World's Fastest Human." His 9.8 second hundred last Saturday compares favorably with Ben Johnson's best . . . and the latter is sporting the senior title. That Newark Stars-Linden Giants game was played partly Sunday in Linden and both sides are claiming victory. The official count is Linden 8, Newark 7. The local horsehide addicts claimed the game was called just after Linden came from behind to get the lead —and the Stars claim—the game.

Joe Francis took an all-star Jersey tennis team to New York the other day—proving that his Viking racqueteers are going to be plenty tough this summer. The apartment dwellers are still kicking about the Douglass Park tennis courts—that aren't yet ready assaults on the canvas sphere.

Morris Parker's announced debut for Nutley Velodrome failed to materialize . . . the lad is already having trouble finding opponents. The collapse of Joe Wagner brings credence to Ray Miller's belief that any good fighter would stop the Arlington Assassin. . . . In fact, Miller himelf believed he could do the trick—but Red Burnman beat him to it. It's funny, because Miller and Wagner were the finalists in the state light heavyweight elimination tournament a few months ago. And Miller won the title, without fighting Wagner.

Followers of scholastic sports are already hailing Pete Alexander as a super-star, whatever that means. Willis Moss and Bill Allen of Orange High track team should be named the "Siamese Twins of Speed." They have finished 1-2 in so many school "100" and "200" yard dashes.

Armstrong has signed a three-year contract with Mike Jacobs for exclusive service. . . . which gives Jacobs two of the three olored champions—and three of he titles. He already has Louis nder contract until 1942. Inci- lly, Gus Greenlee's side e Lewis-Fox feud is exactly was expected. . . . Every- knew John Henry Lewis was the run-around, but few be- that the challenger was dic- g the terms of the title bout Greenlee charged.

ust how important a cog Wil- Wells is in the Eagles ma- ine was unknown until that ser- s with the Homstead Grays the other week. It's a pity that Leon Day, a 21-year-old youth who compiled the best pitching record on the books in the Negro National League, has to see his stuff knocked all over the park. That Grays' second game must have been a heart-breaker for the kid.

Jesse Palmer Post at Custom House Affair

Jesse Palmer Post, No. 1068 of the American Legion, of which William J. Williams is commander, was the only Negro group to take part in the annual flag day exercises at the Customs House on Tuesday. Postmaster Albert Goldman conducted the program. The post, which has about 175 members, meets the third Thursday evening of each month at the West 135th street Y.M.C.A.

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IN MEMORIAM

Her life was hard, oh so hard
But now she is in God's care:
Oh, please, dear Angels, take care of her
Until we meet her up there.

In memory of our beloved baby girl, Shirley Judd, age two, who entered the doors of heaven Thursday, June 9, 1938. Leaves parents, grandparents and a host of relatives.

SALLIE JUDD, 76 Charlton St.
RALPH JUDD, 76 Charlton St.

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EAGLES REGAIN FORM; TOPPLE 4 NINES IN ROW

Pitching and Batting Improve; McDuffie, Evans Post Wins

After having tough going against the Homestead Grays and the Philly Stars in recent contests Abe Manley's Newark Eagles finally embarked on a winning streak and are at the present time cutting up plenty of capers on the diamond. The Birds have won four straight tilts against tough opposition and the pitching and hitting has improved considerably.

Thursday the Eagles travelled to Pitman and gave the locals a taste of big time ball whipping the farmer boys, 4 to 1, behind the airtight hurling of Jess Brown, port sider who is rapidly winning favor among the Eagle rooters by his steady hurling.

Friday night under the arc lights at Bay Ridge the locals shelled a hard fighting Bay Ridge team, 9-5, with the Eagles bats really booming in no uncertain fashion.

Saturday's tilt with the East Orange Baseball Club was called off due to wet grounds and the Eagles were deprived of their chance to subject the East Orangites to a decisive defeat.

Come Sunday and the feature of the Eagles' weekend schedule. Before 5,000 howling, shrieking baseball bugs at the Farmers Stadium in Glendale, Long Island, the classy Eagles played big league ball, hit hard in the clutch, got good pitching and proved poor guests of the Farmers Baseball Club to take both ends of a twin bill 1 to 0 and 14 to 9.

Bob Evans, ace righthander, burned them by the Farmers in the opening game and whitewashed the locals giving up seven scattered hits behind the sensational fielding of Willie Wells and Dick Seay. Seay's ringing double and Wells' line single in the third canto won the game.

In the nightcap, the Eagles swung their bats lustily and banged out 21 solid base knocks to trounce the Farmers 14 to 9. John Wright, Jess Brown, and Terris McDuffie were on the peak. McDuffie was in tip top form and held the locals scoreless for 6 frames. Stone had 5 hits to pace the Eagles attack, next in line were Crutchfield and Pierson with 3 hits.

On Saturday the Eagles will be in Sleeptown to meet the Philadelphia Stars in a Negro National League tussle and will meet Ed Bolden's boys twice on Sunday in Philly. The Manley nine aim to sweep the series with the Stars and average a recent series of setbacks at the hands of Ed Bolden's boys. It seems as if the Newark Eagles have struck their real stride and they'll be tough to beat from now on, all Robert Treat town hopes so:

SEE POSSIBLE FUTURE UNION FROM MEETING

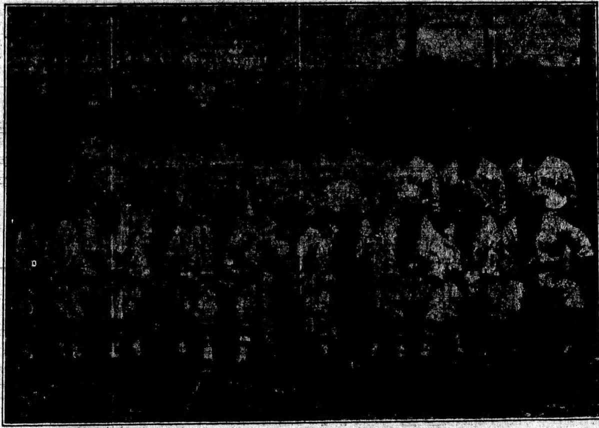
NEW RORK, June 16.—

First steps in a movement to consolidate all of the cricket leagues of the metropolitan area into one giant organization were taken last week when representatives of the Cosmopolitan, New York, Interstate and Metropolitan District Cricket associations met at the home of Patrick McMorris, secretary of the New York League, 582 St. Nicholas avenue, and discussed preliminary plans for joint action in receiving the Canadian Cricket team which is scheduled to play here July 30.

Not Picking?

Here's the man that called the turn on the last Louis-Schmeling fight, Jack Johnson. He hasn't been located as yet for prediction on Wednesday's fight.

Eagles To Battle Second Place Philly Stars



ABOVE, THE PHILLY STARS, WHOM THE EAGLES MEET SATURDAY

Picks Louis

Jack Dempsey, who at one time was a staunch supporter of Schmeling, has made a last minute switch over to Louis as his choice in their "Battle of the Century," at Yankee Stadium next Wednesday night. Former champions, Braddock and Tunney are also on the Louis bandwagon.

SPARMATES NOT SO IMPRESSIVE

German's Opponents Make Poor Showing

SPECULATOR, N. Y. — The sparmates being employed by Max Schmeling to help him train for his fight with Joe Louis next week are not considered exceptionall tough by fans who have witnessed more than one of the German's workouts here. The quartet who worked Saturday afternoon were described as quite indicative of the type.

Three of these latter, Johnny Krieger, Joe Mack and Al Alden, are young fellows, ambitious to go places in the fistic world but with not much rating thus far. The fourth, Butch Rogers, bears the seamed, scarred face of a veteran pug.

The younger lads, during their appearances in the ring with Max, appeared somewhat lackin in experience but were very willing and attempted to put up good battles. Probably acting under instructions, all of them concentrated on throwing lefts at the German, landing about half of them on the average but with little or no effect.

Rogers, handling himself in a manner humorously reminiscent of a old ring warhorse in the movies, was quite unimpressive, some of his wild misses bringing a smile to the faces of onlookers to match that which Max wore almost continually throughout the entire eight rounds of sparring.

POLLARD BACK AT N. DAKOTA

Fred Pollard, son of Fritz, famous young Olympic athlete, was reported as back in summer school by his father here this week, thus clearing up garbled accounts of why the youth dropped out of the University of Dakota during the winter.

Miller Beats Katz

Ray Miller, hard hitting light heavyweight, defeated Herbie Katz in an eight round bout at Laurel Garden here Tuesday night, catapulting himself again in the local fight picture. He took five of the eight rounds from Katz.

LOUIS'S INFIGHTING A CUE FROM HANK; WILL WIN IN 7th -- BRADDOCK

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June 16 (CNA)—"Louis by the seventh," was the confident prediction of former champion Jim Braddock after watching Joe work out here this week.

"He hits harder than any heavyweight that ever put on gloves," Braddock who lost the title to Joe by a knockout said. And he has improved since his defeat two years ago by Schmeling, Jim added.

Braddock's opinion was shared by the thousands who have visited Joe's camp during the past week and watched the heavyweight king dispose of his sparring mates.

Braddock was particularly impressed by Louis' new infighting tactics. "Joe has been primarily a long-range fighter, but he apparently has taken a cue from Henry Armstrong's victory over Ross and is getting himself ready to work in close quarters and bang away at Schmeling's body," he said.

Manleymen Make Determined Bid Against Stars Saturday

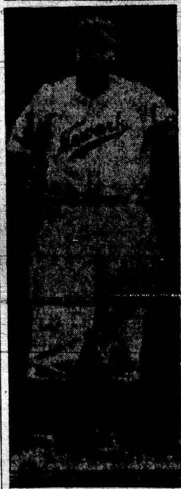
Return of Wells May Help Local Eagles This Week

PHILADELPHIA, June 16—Abe Manley's stricken Eagles hope to regain their winning ways and make a concerted drive to pull up in the league race against Ed Bolden's Philadelphia Stars here this week, with a double-header carded for Saturday.

Crashing from second place to sixth in the loop standing, the Newarkers were as surprised as the cellar ridden Washington Senators to find themselves in that spot. With its pitching staff shot, and recurring injuries cropping up at unexpected times, the Manleyites are a crest-fallen crew.

A breather on last weekend may mean that Bolden's stars will find a hungry, fighting and embattled army of ball players opposing them Saturday. The defeat by the Grays probably decided the first half race, but the Jersey team is still anxious to windup in second place.

There is a statistical reason also for the Eagles being in sixth place. Every team has played more games than the Eagles. Bad weather is the cause. Both the Crawfords and the Elites have lost the same number of games as the Eagles—six, but have played more games.



WILLIE WELLS

Sees Southerners as Barrier To Negro In Big Leagues

Sports Writer in Chicago Blames Racial Ban On Dixie

CHICAGO, June 15 (ANP) — The large number of Southerners on major league ball clubs and the presence of Washington, Cincinnati and St. Louis in the circuits prevent Negroes from getting their chances in the National and American leagues, thinks Lloyd Lewis, sports editor of the Chicago Daily News.

The issue was raised by a white contributor to Lewis' column, "The Voice from the Grandstand," Thursday who pointed to the greatness of Negroes in other sports and the statements by Lefty Grove and others that Satchel Paige was the greatest pitcher they had ever seen.

In his reply, Lewis, who is noted for his fairmindedness toward colored athletes, said, "Equality of opportunity in sport only comes to the Negro in the North, and what you overlook is that the big baseball leagues are not confined to the North. Washington is in the South, so is St. Louis, while Cincinnati is on the edge of Dixie.

King Wins Letter

Bill King, Long Island University's basketball bulwark, was one of sixteen members of the cage squad who received major varsity letters last week.

STAR IN CCC FITE TOURNEY

MORRISTOWN, N. J., June 15 —The Trenton District CCC Boxing Tournament was won here Wednesday night by Camp Pack Co. 237, New Lisbon, with six victories and one defeat. The colored fighters were: George Shields, 118; Mack Parker, 126; Lucius McDaniel, 140. Eugene Holmes, 147; Johnnie Williams, 160; and Brodney Grant, heavyweight. The losing fighter was Joseph Spruill, light heavyweight who lost the decision.

There were three other colored CCC winners: Moses Lee, 118 open, Hasbrouck Heights; Joe Mitchell, 126 novice, Cape May Courthouse, and Frank Simpson, 140, open, Hasbrouck Heights.

Woodruff, Burke Win

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 15—Long John Woodruff of Pittsburgh, who loafed to a new record in the half mile, and Ed Burke of Marquette, high jump ace, were first place winners in the Central Collegiate meet held in the mud and rain at Marquette university Friday night. Mozelle Ellerbe of Tuskegee, Drake relays 100 yard champion, could not repeat his victorious performance.

MILLNER WHIFFS 14 BATTERS IN GIANT VICTORY

Greir's Home Run Stops Pitcher's Battle

A hefty homer by Jimmie Greir in the ninth inning with the score knotted at 2-all gave the Lincoln Giants the margin of victory in their game with the Tiger A. C. at Weequahic Park last Sunday afternoon. Greir's hit broke up a pitcher's battle between Claude Millner of the Giants and Les White of the Tigers.

Millner was in top form, retiring 14 batmen by the strikeout route. In the ninth, following Greir's pay-off drive, Claude whiffed the three Tigers in order to win the game. White, a bit shaky in the beginning, settled down and pitched great ball.

The Tigers scored first, pushing two tallies across the pan on four scratch hits, only to see the score evened by the Giants on a triple by Sam Holt and a homerun by Robert Sims.

Both teams scored two runs in the first, but were horsecollared from then on. Manager Grant Fuller announced that his Giants will play the Newark Stars at DuPont Oval, Panderpool street, this Sunday. Millner will probably oppose Al Lindsey, undefeated Stars hurler.

Jocko Picks Joe

Jocko Maxwell, sports commentator of Stations WLTH in New York and WWRL in Woodside L. I. N. Y., goes on record as selecting Joe Louis to retain his heavyweight diadem on June 22nd at the Yankee Stadium. Mr. Maxwell, Americas' only colored sports commentator, bases his assertion on the fact that Louis is a vastly improved battler, is smarter than at the time of his Schmeling fizzle. He hits harder and will not repeat the mistakes he made in his only defeat. Schmeling has reached his peak and will tire under the constanting bombing the Detroit Destroyer will plaster him with.

Joe Louis will dress the German battler up for 8 rounds, says Jocko Maxwell and tie the bow in the 9th stanza.

Champ Louis and Maxie May Meet Again in Sept.

NEW YORK—If your favorite doesn't triumph in the coming JoeLouis-Max Schmeling fight, never you mind. They meet a third time in September, Mike Jacobs announced Saturday. If the bout ends in a close decision or one opponent isn't definitely discarded, Maxie and Joey will play a return engagement in the Fall. Jacobs already have the signatures of both to the match. If the fight definitely removes one of the principals from consideration, Maxie Baer may be pitted with the winner.

BLACK YANKEES SPLIT TWIN BILL

Lose 1st; Take 2nd From Bay Ridge

NEW RORK, June 16.—

The New York Black Yankees broke even in a twin bill with Bay Ridge last Sunday in Brooklyn. The scores were 10-9 and 7-1.

The first game was a comedy of errors with the Black Yanks contributing eight miscues to give their opponents seven unearned runs.

In the second game John Stanley won his tenth victory of the year.

The scores:

FIRST GAME

BLACK YANKS

	AB	R	H	E
Jenkins, lf	5	0	0	0
Campbell, 2b	4	2	2	0
Cannady, 3b, ss	5	2	3	1
Palm, c	5	1	2	0
Brooks, rf	1	0	0	0
Rector, p	3	2	1	0
Morney, 3b, ss	4	0	0	6
Clark, 1b	4	1	2	0
Brown, p, rf	4	1	0	1
Totals	40	9	10	8

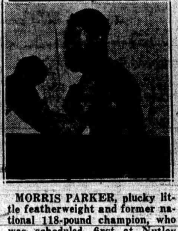
BAY RIDGE

	AB	R	H	E
Kreps, 2b	4	2	1	0
Grosso, 1b	5	2	2	0
Beazley, lf	4	0	3	1
Fisher, cf	5	0	2	0
Rangnow, c	5	1	2	0
Schultz, rf	5	1	3	0
Coyle, 3b	4	1	0	0
Pierce, ss	5	2	2	0
Roy, p	5	1	3	0
Strykepp	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	10	18	8

SCORE BY INNINGS:

1st		R	H	E
Black Yanks	1-1-0 0-0-3 0-1-3	9	13	8
Bay Ridge	3-1-0 3-3-0 0-0-0x	10	18	1
2nd		R	H	E
Black Yanks	5-0-0 0-0-0 0-	7	10	1
Bay Ridge	0-0-0 0-0-0 0-	1	4	2

Held Up



MORRIS PARKER, plucky little featherweight and former national 118-pound champion, who was scheduled first at Nutley Velodrome and later in Elizabeth for his first professional start, has still to make that important jump. His contest in Elizabeth was rained out last Thursday night.

Baer Wants Joe

HOLLYWOOD, June 15—Max Baer wants to fight just one heavyweight—Joe Louis, he told reporters last week. Baer, back in the behemoth barracks as a result of his defeat of Tommy Farr a few months ago, is completing a movie short.

HENRY AND LOU SIGN FOR FITE

Agrees to Terms for 3d Title Quest

NEW YORK, June 16 –Sparkling like the collar on a glass of Kreuger beer, Henry Armstrong and his manager, Eddie Meade, closeted themselves with Mike Jacobs last week and agreed to terms for a 15-round title fight with the Herkimer Hurricane, Lou Ambers. The fight will take place in New York sometime in July with the lightweight title at stake.

Although no definite site was agreed upon Madison Square Garden's Long Island Bowl has been mentioned along with Yankee Stadium. If the bowl is accepted it is certain that a howl will be raised by the Ambers crowd.

To date the bowl has become known as some sort of a grave yard for title holders. No champion has defended his diadem successfully on those premises. The last champion to trip the last mile at the bowl a crown to do battle with a challenger was Barney Ross. Now he is crownless. The site is known throughout the country as the "Bowl of a thousand Jinx."

As for dual titleholder Henry, he has stated that he is jinx proof. When the time comes for him to defend either of his laurels any time and any place seems to be the byword.

The jinx angle will not cause him to lose any sleep if observation means anything.

BEARS PLAN TO BUILD UP LEAD

The Newark Bears hope to get started on piling up a big lead when Scrappy little Rabbit Maranville and his Montreal Royals come into Ruppert Stadium Sunday to begin a four game series. A doubleheader is scheduled for Sunday, with a night game Tuesday and a matinee Wednesday. No game is listed for Monday. With the Royals is Catcher Norman Kies and Pitcher Marvin Duke, former Bears. Likewise Southpaw Pitcher Harry Smythe who has caused the Bears plenty of grief. Then there is Gus Dugas, hard hitting outfielder and another deadly enemy and Outfielder Tom Oliver formerly with Toronto. Maranville believes his club will soon be in the thick of the fight as it has plenty of power. He discounts the Bears as a great team and expects to prove it while in Newark. In the meantime, the Bears meet Rochester Red Wings Friday night under the lights and again Saturday afternoon.

Is There A "Color" Line in Cage Sport?

NEW YORK, June 16 (ANP)—Much criticism was levelled at the coach of the L.I.U. team last season for his failure to insert Dolly King in several games against Southern schools, but nothing was said about the failure of other college coaches to recognize the ability of the colored lads trying out for their squads.

Not since Gregory captained Columbia has a colored lad made that squad. City College, Fordham, Manhattan, New York U, just don't have colored players on the team although New York U has had several clever men attending school and trying out for the team. Fordham and Manhattan, catholic schools, have never had colored players on the squad.

COMING IN . . . READY TO FIRE

Above at left you see Joe moving into Jim Howell, sparmate. Notice the scowl on the champ's face. At right, Louis sights something with a man-made shotgun. Against Schmeling he'll use two brown bombshells in gloves.

DR. NELSON, DILLARD U. PRESIDENT WARNS AGAINST DICTATORSHIP

TELLS GRADS SCHOOL MUST BE PRESERVED

Delivers Address At Lincoln (Mo.) University Commencement

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., June 16—Dr. William Stuart Nelson, president of Dillard University, New Orleans, La., took a pot shot at Dictators last week, when during his address before the graduation class at Lincoln University of Missouri, he declared that a safe guarantee of no dictatorship in our nation is the preserving vigilance against its home, school and club.

The Dillard University president sent out his stirring message from a portable wooden platform erected on a slope of the upper campus just west of Memorial Hall, to a gathering of 500 alumni, former students, parents, and visitors seated on the hillside and looking down onto the platform. In the front rows sat the 61 robed candidates for degrees following the processional march led by Professor Milton G. Hardiman, marshall, from the men's guadrangle to the ceremony plot.

The Democratic Ideal

Dr. Nelson began his discourse with the announcement that he would direct the attention of the graduates to the democratic ideal in life, the "democratic ideal," he stated, "practiced by you in all of your significant relationship: in your church, in your school, in your club, etc." After pointing the question, "Will you try to impose your thinking on your fellowmen or will you try to raise their thinking?" he set forth to analyze the dire effects of following the first course. This path constitutes authoritarian dictatorship and as such is based on an unrighteous assumption that the world is a history of colossal error. In the second place, continued the speaker, authoritarianism bears within itself the source of its own abasement, an unsatisfied longing which becomes a malignant growth of unhappiness in the human soul. The autocrat, or dictator, ever hated and feared but never loved, engenders the opposition that will itself destroy him. Finally authoritarianism is the source of abasement not only of itself, but also of those upon whom it is exercised. "You cannot enslave bodies for centuries and expect their souls to remain free," he stated. The dictatorial regime cannot help but stop the spirit of men, for it fails to take into account the inherent rights and longings of the human soul and event the right to err.

The Dillard head concluded his discourse with the emphatic direction that the knowledge of the evil effects of authoritarian management on a large sphere be applied to the daily goings and comings of the individual. "The smallest units of society are affected by the actions of the larger units. If dictators are impossible in the home, the club the school and the church then they will be impossible in the nation," he concluded.

Thompkins Is Present

Immediately preceding the principal address, Acting President W. B. Jason presented from the platform the members of the Board of Curators, two of whom Dr. William J. Thompkins, Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia, and Mr. Christopher C. Hubbard, principal, Lincoln High School, Sedalia, Missouri, are graduates of the school. Dr. Thompkins fiinished in the class of 1901 and Mr. Hubbard, secretary of the Board, received the A. M. degree in the class of 1911.

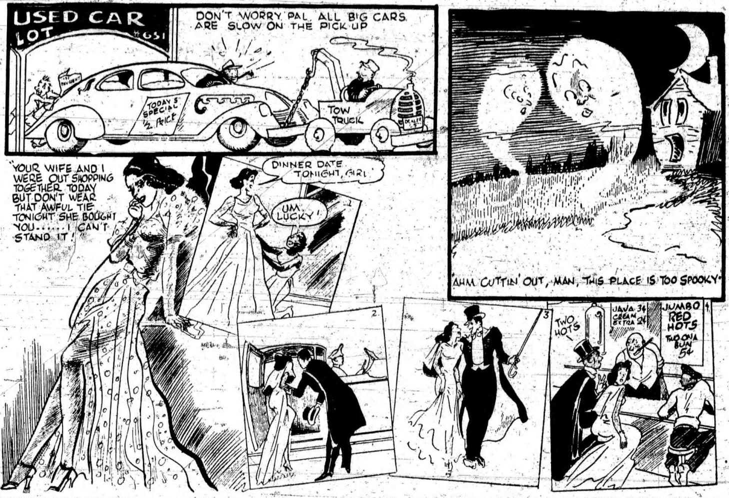
Attorney Joseph L. McLemore, president of the Board, told the graduates that they have everything to gain and nothing to lose, and that they therefore have not the excuse of noble birth, money or even tradition to deter them from challenging everything. State Superintendent of Public Schools Lloyd W. King, ex-officio member of the Board, urged his listeners to understand and dedicate themselves to the youth of the country. He dwelt upon their plight in this period of unemployment and challenged the listlessness that at present attends the question of their future. Mr. L. B. Boler, Charleston, Missouri, was the remaining member of the Board present.

Trenton Boy Saved From Canal Death

TRENTON, N. J., June 16—Eleven-year-old Frank Burke of 134 Sountain Avenue was saved from a watery grave here yesterday through the heroic efforts of his playmate, Joseph Dunn, 16, who plunged into the canal near Southard Street bridge and brought the boy safely ashore.

The youngster, unable to swim, waded out into the middle of the stream and then realized that the water was too deep for him. He screamed for help and his playmates leaped in after him. The boy was rushed to McKinley Hospital here where he is reported to be recovering from the shock and exposure.

Tisha Mingo - - - - By JAY JACKSON


USED CAR LOT
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1st PAYMENT
TODAY'S SPECIAL ½ PRICE
DON'T WORRY PAL ALL BIG CARS ARE SLOW ON THE PICK-UP
TOW TRUCK
DEALER
AHM CUTTIN' OUT, MAN, THIS PLACE IS TOO SPOOKY
"YOUR WIFE AND I WERE OUT SHOPPING TOGETHER TODAY BUT DON'T WEAR THAT AWFUL TIE TONIGHT SHE BOUGHT YOU...... I CAN'T STAND IT!
DINNER DATE TONIGHT, GIRL
UM LUCKY!
1
2
3
4
TWO HOTS
JAVA 3¢ CREAM EXTRA 2¢
JUMBO RED HOTS TWO ON A BUN 5¢

Protest Naming Lindsay Warren To Post As Comptroller-General

RECALLS ROW HE HAD WITH O. DE PRIEST

North Carolina "Boss" Put Ban on Race in House Cafe

NEW YORK, June 10.—Walter White, Executive Secretary of the NAACP, in a letter to the President, protesting the appointment of Congressman, Lindsay Warren, of North Carolina to the Comptroller General of the United States, pointed to the record of the Congressman as chairman of the House Committee on account which had charge of the House Restaurant.

In 1934, Congressman Warren, was quoted as stating "The House restaurant has been operated by the committee since 1921. It has never served Colored employees or visitors nor will it so long as I have anything to do with the restaurant." The protest against the policybecame so persistent that Congressman Warren instructed the resaurant managers to pretend to observe the rule that only members of the House would be served. The restaurant segregation provoked one of the famous speeches by Congressman DePriest on the floor of the House in which he engaged in sharp exchange with Congressman Tom Blanton of Texas. It was in this speech that DePriest made his long remembered remark about some white people being so particular about the people they ate with and not so particular about the people they slept with.

It is the contention of the NAACP in its protest that a man holding the views of Congressman Warren on the race problem should not be given the high office of Comptroller General where he can pass upon expenditures of funds for all the citizens of the United States.

Bloomfield Man In Truck Mishap

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., June 16—Daniel Upchurch, 37, of 64 Edison street Bloomfield, was seriously injured when the truck on which he was working overturned in Clifton, early Saturday morning.

The injured man was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital where he was treated for fractures of the wrist, pelvis, and hip. It is believed that he also suffered from internal injuries.

The driver of the truck told Clifton police that the vehicle was topheavy and overturned when it skidded out of control as he turned into Maplewood avenue while on his garbage collection route.

Chicago Art Project Exhibit Comes to N.Y.

The exhibition of oils and watercolors now on view at the Chicago Federal Art Project Gallery, Merchandise Mart, presents the WPA Federal Art Project of New York in the work of 45 artists of its Easel Painting Division. Comprising 30 paintings in oil and 15 watercolors, the exhibition which closes June 30, marks the first Chicago Project showing devoted solely to the work of the New York Project.

MAKES THIRTY SPEECHES

NASHVILLE, June 15 (ANP)—Charles S. Morris, professor of English and director of publicity, Tennessee A. & I. State college returned to his school last week after filling more than 30 commencement engagements at high schools and colleges in 10 of the Southern states.

Oldest Grad Gives $300

A gift of $300 from Lincoln University's oldest living graduate to his alma mater was announced this week. The donor is Dr. William H. Goler (above), former president of Livingstone College and Financial Secretary of the A.M.E. Zion Church. Dr. Goler is the sole surviving member of the class of '78, which, according to custom, was scheduled to hold its reunion at Commencement exercises, held last week on the University campus. Unable to be present, Dr. Goler who is now 94, forwarded President Wright of Lincoln a letter of greeting and a check for $300.

BABY PARADE IN MONTCLAIR

MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 16 — The Women's Athletic Association of the Montclair Y. W. C. A. will conduct a baby parade on Thursday, June 16, the proceeds from which will be used to help defray the expenses incurred during the year for suits and equipment. A great many Montclairites have entered their babies, and the affair is expected to be very successful.

Aide of Dr. Carver Is Awarded a Fellowship

TUSKEGEE, June 15—Emile N. Hooker, secretary to Dr. George W. Carver, director of Agricultural Research and Experiment Station, Tuskegee institute, has been granted a fellowship by the General Education board for one year's study at Cornell university. He will major in prices and statistics, and minor in farm management. He will matriculate in the Graduate school of the university in September.

Serving as cooperative observer, weather bureau, U. S. Department of Agriculture for five years, his interest was attracted to the effect of weather on crop production.

Mr. Hooker is from Bluefields, Nicaragua, Central America, having come to Tuskegee eight years ago. He graduated with highest honors in the School of Agriculture in 1936.

George Haynes Awarded Degree

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 16—George Edmund Haynes, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. George E. Haynes, of 411 Convent avenue, received the degree of bachelor of science from Wilberforce University in Ohio last week.

Especially interested in sociology and social administration, Mr. Haynes is also giving attention to psychology and may do graduate work in social science this coming year. His father is the executive secretary of the department of race relations of the Federal Council of Churches. His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ross Haynes, is well-known in political and social circles of this and other cities.

Loses Election for Magistrate in N. C.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 15—After serving one term as a magistrate, H. C. High, only member of his race entered in the primary, was defeated for re-election, according to official county returns tabulated Tuesday by the county election board. The city is entitled to nine magistrates and there were exactly nine white persons and High running for office, with High polling 2,813 votes for last.

When he was first elected two years ago, Raleigh was entitled to 40 magistrates and High won automatically when less than 40 filed for the positions. His work as a magistrate won favorable comment from white and colored attorneys.

EARLY NEGRO EDUCATOR IS GIVEN HONOR

North Carolina Names Public Park for John Chavis

RALEIGH, N. C., June 16 — The John Chavis Memorial Park, opened here early in May, is regarded as one of the finest parks in the South. It is named for John Chavis, a free Negro who was a distinguished educator in the early years of the Republic.

As atutor for leading white families, he had among his pupils a boy, Charles Manly, who became governor of North Carolina. Another pupil was Abram Rench, who became governor of New Mexico.

The park, comprising 113 acres, extends over what was formerly a waste area in the southeastern section of the city. The purchase of this land, its clearance and the building of recreation facilities were all made possible by the WPA funds and contributions provided by the city. Leading citizens joined their efforts through community councils to aid in bringing about the creation of this splendidly equipped and much needed recreation center.

Thus far, $113,409 has been spent in the building of an athletic field, voncrete grandstands for spectators, a swimming pool, tennis courts, an enclosed merry-go-round, and refreshment stands.

Name Five Cops As Ku Kluxers

Bartow, Fla., (CNA) June 16 Five Tampa policemen, said to be members of the Ku Klux Klan, were identified here by State's witnesses on trial on charges of having flogged three labor organizers and causing the death of one as a result of injuries.

The five men gave their names as C. A. Brown, Jr., C. W. Carlisle, Sam. F. Crosby and F. W. Switzer.

Ethel Waters Fetes Louis and Friends

BUTLER, N. J., June 16—Ethel Waters, noted stage, radio and screen star, played the role of hostess to heavyweight champion Joe Louis and his managers, Roxborough and Black, at her summer home in Wonder Lake, New Jersey, today.

The Bomber and his entourage left the training camp shortly after the afternoon workout and motored to the singing star's mountain retreat near Butler where they spent the rest of the day gadding about the beautiful estate. A light repast was served in the early evening and the guests left for Pompton shortly after the meal.

Grand Jury Refuses To Indict Miscreant

TARBORO, N. C., June 15 (ANP)—Although he was charged with manslaughter in a warrant drawn by Coroner J. G. Raby, J. K. Young, white, former local laundry employee, was freed Monday by an Edgecombe county grand jury which returned a no true bill in the death of John Collins.

Collins died in March of burns received when his clothes caught fire from burning cleaning solvent.

Howard U. Alumni Association Meets

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16—The General Alumni Association of Howard University held its Annual Session for 1938, in Rankin Memorial Chapel, Howard Campus, Friday, June 10, and elected the following officers for the 1938-1939 school year: President, Dr. L. Greeley Brown, Elizabeth, N. J.; Vice-president, H. O. Pollard, Washington, D. C.; Secretary, E. C. Dickson, Washington, D. C.; Chaplain, Rev. George A. Parker, Washington, D. C.

Executive Committee: Nathan A. Dobbins, Chairman, Washington, D. C.; James A. Cobb, Washington, D. C.; James M. Carter, Washington, D. C.; George G. Jefferson, Washington, D. C.; Dr. A. Maurice Curtis, Plainfield, N. J.. Dr. Fleming H. Norris, Thurman L. Dodson, Washington, D. C.; Dr. J. W. Granady, New York City; Miss Lottie Ruff, Mrs. Edmonia White Grant, D. W. Weathers, Passaic, N. J.

Mrs. Ethel Harris Grubbs, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Sherwood Catlett, N. J.; Frank Adams, Washington, D. C.; Robert A. Pelham, Washington, D. C., Asst. Secy.; Alumni Trustee, Dr. George E. Bell, and Presidents of Howard Clubs; General Alumni Secretary, Eugene Davidson, Washington, D. C.; Alumni Members of Board of Athletic Control; James G. Tyson, Washington, D. C.; Dr. S. G. Catlett, N. J.; and James M. Carter, Washington, D. C.

Honored

ANP

DR. A. P. B. HOLLY

Who received a gold diploma from the New York Medical College and Flower Hospital, June 3, at the commencement exercises held in the Waldorf-Astoria Ball Room in New York City. (ANP)

FEDERATION TO MEET

The Globe Federation of Organizations and Clubs is to meet Thursday, June 23, at 204 West 136th Street. I. S. Goff is chairman.

Sophisticates

By JULIUS J. ADAMS

Congratulations to Mrs. Alice **Cooke**, attractive disciple of Florence Nightingale, who placed number 1 in the recent competitive city-wide test. She goes up in her nursing field . . . her brilliant showing probably accounts for the fact her newsshawk husband, Marcus **Hanna Cooke**, declines to take these rigid exams. Mama might show him up too badly.

And American Beauties, in abundance, to Mrs. Rosamond Stewart Saunders, principal of the Simplex Beauty school, whose commencement exercises at Pilgrim Baptist church last Monday night were spectacular . . . some of the same pretty flowers to her associate, Mrs. Druclija Ashe.

ON THE MERRY-GO-ROUND

On the merry-go-round . . . . and meet lovely and enticing Juanita **Mulford**, East Orange teacher, whose current heartease is the up-and-coming Charles (Chuck) Dilworth, to whom I owe thanks for an enjoyable evening at his modernistic apartment.

. . . To Dr. E. Mae **McCarroll**, brilliant medic and sister of the city's social arbiter, Mrs. Grace Fenderson, for her grand performance as mistress of ceremonies at the Simplex exercises . . . and to Rev. C. C. Weathers, pastor of Pilgrim, who works without pay from his congregation. Then Aladdin-like I rubbed my lamp and from the all-knowing genii I am told that Columnist **Sarah Cooke**, who does a mighty fine column for the Guardian, has more readers than Dorothy (Sinclair Lewis) Thompson . . . and that **Dezbe** (Lovely Brown) Hilliard, Rutherford destroyer, is a combination of Dorothy Dix, Louella Parsons and Dorothy Kilgallen . . . to keep close eye on the progress of Alice **Ward**, beautician par-excellence . . . and that Christine Moore Howell, beautiful and intellectual, had to rush away to Atlantic City on business after her stellar role at the Simplex closing. Bowed graciously as she left . . . clinging tightly to the gift she had just been presented by Principal Saunders. Then I rubbed my lamp again, and the genii left . . . and behold at the side lay a magic carpet upon which I hopped, only to find **tagging** along was **Big** Pitts, anxious for a ride. Swished over to Ted's for an ice cream soda, but couldn't even wedge through the door for the crowd . . . made up mostly of the Newark Herald's own staff.

There was sports-writing **Lou** Blackmon, trying to convince the gang that he shouldn't be chided because he picked Ross to beat Armstrong. Up stepped H. B. (jabbering) Kelley and piped: "I picked Armstrong first but you fellows talked so much, I changed my mind. Why, I have always been an Armstrong man," he finished . . . and so in unison George Thompson and Louis Pitts barked "Can you beat that." That's that.

AND NOW WE EAT

One real eye-full is the devastatingly charming Dolores Tillery, leaning affectionately on the arm of her devoted young tennis-playing hubby . . . and **Mildred** Garter, being sociable and giving this stranger a mighty fine meal as also Vera Kelley, spouse of H. B., who topped off the "feed," which included much, much yard bird, with four-story cake of which I surprised myself by consuming it in its entirety . . . And that 3 a. m. snack Mrs. Alice (Milton) **Taylor** got out of bed to prepare for Milt and me, certainly hit the spot.

Paged Ruby Rogers and Fannie Brown but neither answered the call of Society Matron Lillian B. Huff, who wanted just a squib for her "All-Around." And then there was the shock that nearly knocked me over when Druggist Mendelsohn said to me as I stopped to purchase the "after-midday breakfast cigar," that: "So, you are Mr. Adams and you are going to speak next week on the subject, 'The Influence of the Negro Newspaper.'" Shocking because I hadn't known that my neighbor was a member of the N. A. A. C. P., for whom I accepted the invitation to speak. But I guess fair-minded white people everywhere like to contribute their bit to interracial good will.

A heaping tablespoonful of honey to little **Daisy Mulford**, whose tender care and devotion to her grandmother is truly wonderful, and sweet peas to Lucille Fleming for keeping little Pitts in harness. I must remind my secretary to send a box of cigars to the young man who advised me to equip my wardrobe immediately with rubbers, an umbrella and a slicker—he's wise, indeed.

Sipping sodas at Ted's; Miss Virginia Savoy, wife of the handsome young dentist, Leonard Savoy, D. D. S.; Mrs. William E. Keller, the pharmacists spouse; Mrs. Charlotte Kyle and Mrs. Jean Darden . . . Taking home ice cream for the madam in order to stave off trouble after staying out late, is Carl Lawrence . . . Harry B. Webber, nonchantly whiffing aromatic java between exchanges of chatter with lady friend . . . Wifey Ruth shows up and puts crimp in Papa Carl's little plan to save his face.

P. S.—I have been asked to write an article on Negro newspapermen. So next week SOPHISTICATES will deal lightly with some of the newshawks I have met during my time.

Novelty Bar

The management of the Novelty Grill and Bar accused last week of discriminating against a group of Negroes, returned to the spotlight Tuesday when Jules Endler, an executive, in an emphatic statement denied that it is the policy of the institution to draw the color line.

The denial came close on the heels of a report that attorneys for the party of five persons who charged they were refused service had already gone forward with plans to bring law suit against the corporation under the Civil Rights Act.

In the party at the time of the alleged discrimination were Harold A. Lett, executive secretary of the Urban League. Mrs. J. B. Parks, Dr. William Kinchlow, and the Misses Carolyn Hilliard and Alene Simpkins, the latter two being social workers.

Members of the party report that they were denied service by waitresses in the place, who told them the entire place had been reserved. A spokesman insisted on being seated, asserting that they would leave when the party for whom the reservation had been made came in. None of the tables were set for guests at the time they arrived, one of the party stated. He said they were finally forced to purchase the food at counter and take it back to their tables. After they were seated, it was declared, porters began "unnecessary mopping around their feet sloshing water about their feet."

In reply to the charges, Mr. Endler said he was surprised to know the incident had occurred, and that it was contrary to the policy of the institution.

American Shop in Sale Annourcement

MID SUMMER SALE ....

The American Shops Inc., at 798 Broad street are now conducting their annual mid summer clearance sale, the American shops has long been recognized as one of the city's leading men's clothing stores.

Dealers in all styles and patterns of men's garments, the store features all the latest designs in men's fashions ranging from conservatives to newest weaves, shades and models in English drape, full shoulder drape also full peg trousers. The garments are valued at $35 and are being sold at $19.95 during their mid-summer clearance sale.

WEST INDIAN EDITOR WILL BE ENTERTAINED

W. Algernon Crawford Is Honored in N. Y. By Committee

NEW YORK, June 16—The American West Indian Committee of Greater New York, will tender a banquet in Harlem Monday evening, June 20, in honor of W. Algernon Crawford, courageous anti-fascist editor of Barbados, British West Indies.

The National Negro Congress and other Harlem organizations as well as many prominent citizens will help sponsor the affair.

Crawford, editor of the Barbadoes Observer, was imprisoned by "The Crown" for exposing, the barbarous treatment accorded West Indian workers by Great Britain. He was released "on parole" because of the pressure of resentment among the people.

The New York Council of the National Negro Congress this week at a special meeting, sponsored a committee to win amnesty for hundreds of imprisoned West Indian workers, jailed in an effort to crush the growing strike struggles in the islands.

Dr. Max Yergan, director of the International Committee on African affairs and vice-president of the Congress, is chairman of the committee, which includes representatives of the United Aid for People of African Descent, the International Labor Defense and other organizations.

HOME BOMBED OVER BATTLE

DAYTON, Ohio, June 15—Both front and back porches of the C. Josef McLin funeral home at 1130 Germantown street were dynamited shortly after 2 a. m. Thursday, police said.

Sergeant H. A. Reid said that he found a piece of the fuse under both porches and that the smell indicated dynamite had been used.

It was believed by those close to the McLin family that the demonstration was result of his activity in the Dayton Youth Movement.

By picketing stores in neighborhoods where large numbers of Negroes live the Dayton Youth Movement has been successful in securing employment of colored clerks.

It was believed that some of those who flatly refused to employ Negroes were responsible. No one was injured.

Mrs. McLin said she, her husband, and a 14 year old daughter, Willa, were sleeping in the room directly over the front porch. Three other persons residing in the house were on the third floor. They were her parents Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hendricks and her son, C. J. McLin, Jr.

Mrs. McLin said she heard a noise, like someone throwing stone at the window. "Then win dows all over the house seem to break in," she declared. the windows in my bedroom broken."

The back porch was wrecked and portions of the ing knocked in.

The windows in the rooms both porches were shattered.

GIRL WINS AWARD

BOSTON, Mass., June 15 (ANP—Miss Marie Rudd, of Boston, a senior at State Teachers' College, Bridgewater, Mass., was presented a pendant last Wednesday by the Women's Athletic Association, for outstanding achievement in the field of athletics.

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